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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 23—No. 24 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON, ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

THE Peach

BOX SCORE

ATHLETICS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
BISHOP, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	5	0
LAMAR, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
FRENCH, r.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
SIMMONS, c.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
HAUSER, 1b.	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	12	1	0
COCHRANE, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
DYKES, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1
GALLOWAY, s.s.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1
HARRISS, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0
a HALE	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
b WELCH	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
WAMBY, s.s.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
GRAY, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WALBERG, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	1	0	0	2	5	0	24	15	2

RED SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
FLAGSTEAD, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	0
HANEY, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
ROSENTHAL, r.f.	3	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
TODT, 1b.	4	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	12	0	0
BRATCHE, l.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
RIGNEY, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0
HERRERA, 2b.	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	7	0
GASTON, c.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0
EHMKE, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	6	7	0	1	0	2	5	2	27	10	0

a-Batted for Galloway in eighth.
b-Batted for Harriss in eighth.
Hit by pitched ball—Flagstead, by Gray.
Double plays—Dykes to Bishop to Hauser.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
ATHLETICS	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
RED SOX	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	x—6

Very Latest News

BRAVES—GIANTS GAME (Continued)

Frisch doubled. Young out at first. Meusel singled. Kelly walked. Tyson doubled, scoring Frisch and Meusel. Jackson walked, Hartley and McQuillan out. TWO RUNS.

SEVENTH—Bancroft out at first, Taylor popped to Jackson. Genewich popped to Kelly. NO RUNS.

Lindstrom safe. Frisch and Young flied out. Meusel singled, Lindstrom out off third. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH—Gautreau walked. Wilson fouled. Welsh and Brown flied to Meusel. NO RUNS.

Braves 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0
Giants 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0
Genewich and Taylor; McQuillan and Hartley

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS

At Washington—Yankees 6, Senators 6, end 6th
At Detroit—Browns 2, Tigers 3, end 7th
At Chicago—Indians 1, White Sox 0, end 2d
At Philadelphia—Phillies 5, Dodgers 1, end 5th
At Cincinnati—Pirates 0, Reds 0, end 1st
At St. Louis—Cardinals 2, Cubs 1, end 1st
Harvard 3, Wesleyan 0, end 5th

LATEST RACING RESULTS.

AT HUNTINGTON

4—Floy Lillie 5.60, Pelion 3.40, Dust Flower 3.20

Today

Hideous Jealousy
Another Air Route
Flat and Round
Coue for Farmers

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1926, by The Star Company)

PITY DOCTORS, they work hard, and too often their lives are complicated by jealousy. Sometimes their wives are jealous, for the doctors are obliged to hold the wrists of mournful lady patients. Sometimes even their nurses are jealous. Dr. William B. Borror, of West Virginia, for instance, was found stabbed to death. The authorities say his nurse did it, because she was jealous of him.

IT ISN'T ALWAYS as bad as that, but often nearly as bad. Jealousy is the curse of the world, and a waste of energy.

Ladies, why be jealous? If he's innocent, he does not deserve it. If guilty, he's not worth your trouble.

TODAY THE FIRST postoffice airplanes will start across the continent from Los Angeles. Postmaster-General Mr. New has accomplished great results in aviation promotion. Separate flying lines now connect the Pacific Ocean with the Atlantic from Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

Less than one hundred years ago men on ponies were carrying the mails.

IT IS PROPOSED to remove General Andrews, head of the United States prohibition enforcement. He is accused of saying that prohibition is not working well, and that light beer would be better than bootleg whiskey.

General Andrews could learn something from the old-fashioned school teacher, asked by trustees whether he taught that the earth was round or flat. He knew his trustees and answered, "I teach both round and flat."

REPUBLICANS interested in their party's welfare will consider the character and size

Continued on Page 16, Column 8.

RED SOX WIN, 6-1; BRAVES TRAIL

Prof. Fisher, Yale 'Dry,' Hits Prohibition

MOB OF 3,000 RUSHES 'PEACHES'

PINS LAW'S FAILURE ON ANTI-SALOON PEOPLE'S BLUNDER; SAYS IT PAYS

Washington, April 17 (I.N.S.)—Prohibition is an economic boon to the nation, but it undeniably is corrupting the nation's youth, Professor Irving Fisher, Yale economist, declared he had been told when he testified today before the Senate Prohibition Committee.

Called as a dry witness, to buttress their defense of present conditions, Professor Fisher surprised the committee and some of the dry leaders by sharply criticizing them for abandoning their efforts to teach temperance to the American people in favor of a canvassign for more observance of the law.

"SAVES SIX BILLIONS."

This action, Fisher said, was "a great tactical blunder," for it has encouraged among adventurous youth a spirit of challenge and defiance, as well as among other classes of citizens.

The economic aspects of prohibition, however, are good, Fisher said, for $6,000,000,000 is being saved annually as a result of abolishing the liquor traffic.

"It is my firm conviction that a great tactical blunder has been made by the drys in dropping their educational program and turning to a mere law observance program," said Professor Fisher. "Prohibition made its great strides when the evils of alcohol were stressed. It lost ground as soon as that emphasis was lost.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

'Dry' Hub Leads Wet City 34,000 in 'Drunks'

DRY BOSTON has twelve times more arrests for drunkenness than wet Montreal, according to figures introduced today at the Senatorial Prohibition Hearing in Washington.

The figures were contained in a letter from Prime Minister Taschereau of Quebec Province, read by Senator Reed during the testimony of W. E. Raney. With a population of 681,506, as compared to 770,000 for Boston, according to the Prime Minister, Montreal had 3,761 arrests for drunkenness and Boston, 38,000.

COPS WIELD CLUBS TO SAVE GIRL BRIDE OF BROWNING IN CROWD

New York, April 17 (I.N.S.)—While police reserves battled them with clubs, a hooting mob of 3,000 rushed Mrs. Frances ("Peaches") Heenan Browning on a shopping tour today and hurled her to the sidewalk.

"Peaches" escaped injury when a policeman was bowled over, his body shielding her from being trampled. Police finally beat through the mob and spirited the girl-bride away in a taxicab, weeping hysterically.

HER FINERY TRAMPLED.

Surrounded by policemen, "Peaches" and her mother had made a dash from a shop for their car, but the crowd surged against them and they were brought to a halt.

Those on the outside of the mob, eager for a glimpse of the "Cinderella" girl, pushed forward and the shock sent "Peaches" sprawling on the sidewalk. Her new finery was trampled.

She screamed as she fell, and this seemed to excite the crowd more than ever. Police in desperation drew their clubs, and, swinging them

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

RED SOX DEFEAT A'S IN FIRST GAME 6 TO 1

Fenway Park, April 17.—The Red Sox, with Howard Ehmke on the mound, defeated Connie Mack's Athletics here today in the first game of the series. The score was 6 to 1.

FIRST INNING.

Athletics—Bishop fanned. Lamar grounded out to Todt. French flied to Herrera. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Flagstead fanned. Haney flied to Simmons. Dykes threw out Rosenthal. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Athletics—Simmons flied to Flagstead. Hauser walked. Cochrane beat out a single past first, Hauser stopping at second. Dykes dropped a double over first., Hauser scoring. Cochrane stopping at third. Galloway was called out on strikes. Har-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

4 ARMED MEN KIDNAP STUDENT AT HARVARD

Kidnaping a Harvard student in his own automobile today, four armed thugs, believed by police to be making a getaway from a holdup or burglary, forced him to drive them from the Back Bay to Providence.

In Providence they turned him loose with his car, after taking his name and address from his automobile registration and warning him they would "come and get him" if he told the police.

The student is Ellis A. Gubitosi, 21 years old, of Powderhouse road, Medford.

Alarmed by their threat, Gubitosi drove back toward Boston, but at Walpole he decided to tell the authorities and reported it to the police there. He also reported it at Norwood and again at Boston police headquarters.

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley assigned two inspectors

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

GOODWIN CLERK FINED; HAD NO AUTO LICENSE

Anthony Centracchio of Monument street, East Boston, nineteen years old, clerk in the office of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, was fined $10 in East Boston court today for operating an automobile without a license. Centracchio pleaded not guilty and appealed the fine.

According to police who arrested him today, Centracchio was alone in the car he was driving. The defendant claimed to have had a companion under whose license he was operating the car.

"I don't need a license," police claim he said when arrested. "I work in Mr. Goodwin's office and fix the cops up every day."

Defendant claimed his own license had expired a few days ago, and that he had forgotten to have it renewed.

Employes working in Mr. Goodwin's office should know enough not to drive without a license," declared Judge Baragh.

GIANTS GET EARLY START ON GENEWICH

Polo Grounds, New York, April 17.—The Giants met Bancroft's Braves here today in the first game of the series. The pitchers were Genewich and McQuillan. The attendance was held down to five thousand by the very cold weather.

FIRST INNING

Braves—Gautreau flied to Tyson. Wilson flied to Jackson. McQuillan tossed out Welsh. NO RUNS.

Giants—Bancroft tossed out Lindstrom. Frisch walked. Young lined to Brown. Frisch stole second. Meu

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

BRAVES.	GIANTS.
Gautreau, 2b.	Lindstrom, 3b.
Wilson, lf.	Frisch, 2b.
Welsh, rf.	Young, rf.
Brown, cf.	Meusel, lf.
Barnes, 1b.	Kelly, 1b.
Johnston, 3b.	Tyson, cf.
Bancroft, ss.	Jackson, ss.
Taylor, c.	Hartley, c.
Genewich, p.	McQuillan, p.

RACING RESULTS

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST RACE.

	$2.	Pl.	Sh.
Foreland (G. Fields)	35.00	12.00	7.00
Lord Baltimore 2nd (McCue)	—	8.50	7.00
Tempest (Callahan)	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—Kingsclere, Oilfield, Kindred, Yami, Glance Square, Pole Star, Castilla, Dr. Chas. Walk, Four Sport, Triumph, Muxallonga.

SECOND RACE.

Torland (Harvey)	30.80	18.00	8.40
Traffic Master (Lyons)	—	11.50	7.20
Chocolate Soldier (Coltiletti)	—	—	5.00

ALSO RAN—Dizzy Blonde, Centrifugal, Lombardo, Adris, Harvey Stedman.

THIRD RACE.

Senator Watts, (Teddo)	5.70	3.50	2.80
Blackbess (McAtee)	—	4.20	3.20
J. Fred A. (Cook)	—	—	3.80

ALSO RAN—Top Boot, General Thather, Gay Comet.

Huntington Results

FIRST RACE.

	$2.	Pl.	Sh.
Pusble (Smith)	16.20	6.20	3.60
Miss Grace Pribble	—	4.40	3.40
Lady Oxford (Healy)	—	—	3.60

ALSO RAN—Lumberjack, Murphie, Cash of the Knott, Lord Allen, Richdale, Aprin Mel.

SECOND RACE.

Zooma (J. Dolin)	34.60	12.00	6.80
Colonel Pat (J. Moran)	—	8.00	4.80
Uncle Abe (Allen)	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—Futon, Saddles Ring, Lady Ions, Overlaka, My Ricky, Skyite McMaters.

THIRD RACE.

Bar Light (Taylor)	14.40	9.00	5.60
Barberry (Mason)	—	4.80	3.00
Wilson (Kehrt)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Jimson, Chas Whitney, Amelia S., Lavina, Avaya, Marsalee, Pallock.

Columbus Results

FIRST RACE.

Red Wood (Cowan)	42.60	11.20	7.40
Big Sapo (Garner)	—	6.20	5.60
Black Mask (Daly)	—	—	6.60

ALSO RAN—Tom Corr, Royal George, The Penian, Bill Shaffer, Sea B. Falmouth.

SECOND RACE.

Jack Pot (Lee)	32.20	9.00	7.40
May Prosper (Cogan)	—	6.40	5.20
Sir Glen (Arm)	—	—	5.40

ALSO RAN—Misty Mac, Black Gold, P. Moody, Mandy Recoup, Coach White.

THIRD RACE.

Evening Star (McCabe)	13.20	6.20	3.40
Glenn (Judy)	—	3.60	3.00
Fenno Ral (Majestic)	—	—	6.60

ALSO RAN—Voorfar, Cromwell, My Lorraine, The Colonel, Elevator, Mighty, All Have De Grace.

FOURTH RACE.

Langevoo (Majestic)	10.20	6.40	3.80
Billy (Cogan)	—	5.60	4.20
Trap Rac (Garner)	—	—	4.20

ALSO RAN—Black Angel, Roebuck, Hak.

$6,300 AWARD FOR LOSS OF SIGHT BY EYEWASH

A verdict of $6,300 for temporary loss of eyesight was awarded James A. Kerr of Charlestown by a Suffolk jury before Judge Macleod today.

Kerr sued a drug firm for temporary blindness caused by the use of an eyewash alleged to have been compounded improperly on a prescription of a physician.

Evidence was introduced to show that Kerr lost the sight of both eyes only minutes after using the solution. This happened two years ago, his sight having since returned.

30,000 BRITISH WOMEN PROTEST LABOR WARS

London, April 17 (A.P.)—The greatest women's demonstration seen in England since the Suffragette movement was held today when thousands from all parts of the country paraded in protest against strikes and lockouts during the economic difficulties through which England is passing.

The Women's Guild of Empire, under whose auspices the parade was held, estimated that 30,000 women took part.

Special precautions were taken by Scotland Yard to protect the marchers because of reported threats that unemployed workers would attempt to break up the procession on the ground that it is a capitalist move.

Fifteen society women in riding habits and mounted on horses took their position at the head of the procession. This was a signal for loud boos from a group of watching unemployed workers. Jeers greeted them and the other women along the route.

THE WEATHER
High Tide
3:26 a.m. 3:51 p.m.
Sun
Rises Sets
5:01 a.m. 6:37 p.m.
Light all vehicles at 6:37 p.m.

ON MONDAY, APRIL 19
(Patriots' Day)
All editions of the Boston American will be omitted

POSSE IN SEARCH OF MISSING WALPOLE TOT

Citizens and Boy Scouts aided police and firemen in searching the woods and fields of Walpole today for Helen Baklah, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignats Baklah of North Walpole, who disappeared yesterday.

Police Chief Levi Thompson believes the child has met with foul play. She was last seen playing about an old well near her home. Her parents were in Boston and she had been left in the care of her aunt, Stefa Kolnoski, a cripple.

Chief Thompson had the well pumped out, but the child was not there.

GET BUSY! HELP SPEED HERO PENSION BILL

By BERT FORD.

Every man and woman in Massachusetts who believes that the families of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty ought to be spared the ordeal of being made subjects of charity by benefits and public subscriptions, should write to his or her representative and senator to support and speed up the Casey-Thomas-Boston Evening American hero pension bill.

The only discordant note in the initial stage of the measure now before the committee on rules, is the plea of lack of time due to proximity to final adjournment. But this isn't considered any argument at all by supporters of the bill, who contended that the Legislature cannot possibly prorogue before May 15.

To accomplish results, public sentiment must be manifested and in no uncertain way. The most effective

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Feel bad in the morning? You need a thorough cleaning out; to restore your "pep" and efficiency take
Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative
Successfully used for over 75 years

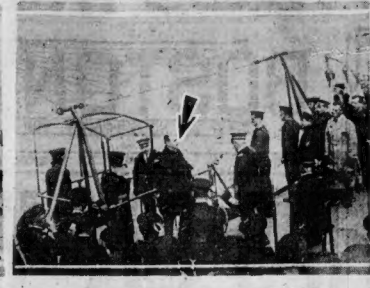
TONIGHT and every Saturday evening immediately following the Boston Symphony Orchestra
WEEI
Lucerne-in-Maine Country Club Orchestra

The Evening American's Net Paid Circulation Is More Than 100,000 Greater Than That of Any Other Boston Evening Paper

MUSSOLINI ESCAPING FATE OF CAESAR AND ON HIS TRIUMPHANT TRIP TO TRIPOLI

Mussolini off for history-making visit to Tripoli. He is seen here on board the battleship Conte di Cavour extending his hand in greeting to the commander. The bandage had been removed from his nose and the only indications of the attempt to assassinate him was the heavy smear of iodine that covered the wound.

Mussolini outlines the purpose of his visit to Tripoli to the officers and crew of the Conte di Cavour. Like a Caesar visiting the far-flung posts of the old Roman Empire did he appear as he recited the achievements of the Fascist regime.



First photograph of the remarkable scene that followed the attempt to assassinate Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. The Premier was leaving the Campidoglio, building on left, after addressing his followers, when Violet Gibson, in the foreground of the crowd, shot him through the nose. The camera clicked just as the shot was fired.

Unshaken by his experience, vigorous and indomitable, Mussolini strides swiftly across the flying field at Rome to inspect Amundsen's dirigible, The Norge, before its departure for Norway preparatory to a flight to the polar regions. (All photographs are by International News Reel.)

NOTED YALE DRY PINS LAW'S FAILURE ON PROHIBS

Continued from First Page.

"The public which had not already been converted to prohibition, and which never understood the solid reasons for it, when preached to by judges and clergymen and orators to obey the law merely because it was law, has acquired the impression that no other reason for obeying this law exists. They have acquired the idea that this prohibition is a bad law, resting only on the whimsical idea of fanatics. No one can be really enthusiastic over obeying a bad law, believed to have been put over on us.

EDUCATION NEEDED.

"What is needed is to go back to first principles and educate the public to understand that there's a reason, and a good one."

Summarizing the situation at Yale University, where he made widespread investigations, Professor Fisher said: "Such drinking as still remains is often more concentrated and uproarious than before prohibition. When liquor that was largely beer was easily obtainable, many got it, got it often, and got it in small quantities. Now that it is harder to get, fewer get it, git it more seldom, but when they do get it, make up for lost time."

"Prohibition," he added, "created a defiant attitude in many students. It is unpopular even among many who do not try to circumvent the law."

Prof. Fisher cited statements from eight other officials of the university.

MORE DRINKING NOW.

Prof. Frederick S. Jones, outgoing dean, said in part: "The main trouble comes at the time of the great athletic events."

Prof. C. W. Mendell, new dean, said: "There is more drinking of hard liquor now than there was before prohibition. This, I think, cannot be questioned. The drinking is more occasional but more disastrous."

Fay Campbell, secretary of the Yale Y. M. C. A., said: "There is a great deal of drinking at the games. More men carry flasks and more men were noticeably drunk."

James R. Angell, president of the university, said: "The amount of drinking at present, and particularly the amount of excessive drinking, is very much less than it was in earlier years."

Percy T. Walden, present freshman dean, said: "There was much more open traffic in liquor at the games this year. The freshmen found more drinking places."

Touching on the economic benefits of prohibition, Professor Fisher declared, "In a nutshell, prohibition saves 5 per cent, which used to be wasted out of our national income and adds another 5 per cent. into the bargain, by transferring our energies from alcohol production to something possessing true value." He estimated this saving at $6,000,000,000.

YALE IS "WET."

"Evidently if prohibition enforcement cost us a billion a year, it would be well worth while purely as an economic investment.

In a recent speech in the Senate Senator Wesley Jones of the State of Washington criticized the Yale Daily News, our chief undergraduate publication, for its 'wet' editorials. There can be no doubt that the prevailing sentiment among our students is 'wet.' The recently published statistics of the Senior Class of Yale College showed that 80 per cent. of that class are 'wet' in their sympathies. This is a larger proportion than the figures for Harvard reported last year, and far larger than the recent surveys of eleven colleges, mostly Middle Western (which showed that two-thirds of the men and four-fifth of the women students favor strict enforcement).

RICH HAVE LIQUOR.

"Not only is the Yale student sentiment prevailingly 'wet,' but the city and State in which Yale is located are among the wettest in the nation. Connecticut did not ratify the eighteenth amendment and recently refused an opportunity to tighten up its inadequate enforcement legislation. The newspapers of New Haven are uniformly 'wet.' The judges are 'wet.'

Besides all this damp atmosphere in which they live and move and have their being, the students largely come from the great "wet" cities, especially New York, and a large fraction of the students are from the well-to-do classes that can support wine cellars at home.

"This tradition and environment conspire to moisten these young men's minds, if not their talents. Moreover, the students are just at that age, at which we are so often told, when prohibition is corrupting the youth and with apparent justification."

Drys in Move to Oust Andrews; Canadian Heard

Washington, April 17 (A.P.)—The drys drew up a battery of lay witnesses today to carry forward the bombardment against modification measures at the Senate prohibition hearing.

Elsewhere, meanwhile, the legislative committee of the Anti-Saloon League was called in council to consider action on the testimony of Assistant Secretary Andrews and United States Attorney Buckner of New York.

The big guns of the drys' battery of lay witnesses include W. E. Raney, former attorney general of Canada, who was placed in position to combat the testimony of other Canadians put on the stand by the wets; Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, and A. A. Stagg, football coach of Chicago University.

The question before the Anti-Saloon League committee was whether to determine removal from office of General Andrews, the grand marshal of Federal enforcement agencies, and District Attorney Buckner.

The legislative committee already has discussed the situation and when today's meeting was called some predicted that a demand for removal of one if not both of the officials, or at least a resolution of censure be adopted.

WHEELER IS PEEVED.

Describing the General's testimony as "based on no facts whatever, but on the flimsiest kind of guesswork," Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the league and a member of the committee, declared:

"He certainly did not take into consideration the statement Attorney General Sargent recently made on the subject, that the prohibition enforcement official who publicly states that he doesn't thoroughly believe in the law weakens his own position in attempting to enforce the law."

Mr. Raney, the former Attorney-General of Toronto, testified that Ontario's experiment with the legalized sale of "non-intoxicating" beer had not been successful.

Bootlegging goes on in both the wet and dry provinces in Canada, he continued, and the products of Canadian distilleries and breweries have become well known in the United States.

"This makes law enforcement in the dry provinces more difficult," the witness said.

"And it also makes law enforcement in the United States more difficult," interjected Senator Harreld, Republican, Oklahoma.

Liberty League to Oppose "Drys" Renomination

When Julian Codman returns from Washington where he has been leading the fight for modification, the Constitutional Liberty League will begin a movement to find "wet" opposition to the renomination of every "dry" Republican Congressman in the Bay State, Charles B. Rackemann, president of the league, announced today.

Of the eighteen Congressman in Massachusetts, only five are represented by avowed "wets," three Democratic and two Republican Congressmen.

4,000 IDLE AS CANADIAN AUTO PLANTS SUSPEND

Toronto, April 17 (A.P.).—The Dodge Motor Car Company of Canada and the Durant Motor Company of Canada suspended operations temporarily today, as a result of the lowering of duties on imported motor cars by changes inthe Canadian tariff announced in the budget speech April 15. About 400 employes in the Dodge plant and 600 in the Durant were affected by the suspension. The General Motors plants suspended yesterday and threw 3,000 out of employment.

PROHIBITIONISTS GUNNING FOR DRY CHIEFS

(International News Reel Photo.)

This notable assemblage of prohibitionists, headed by Wayne B. Wheeler, general attorney for the Anti-Saloon League, is to decide whether to keep General Andrews as dry enforcement "Czar" and United States Attorney Buckner, famed for his many picturesque liquor raids on gay night clubs, as Federal prosecutor in New York. General Andrews advocated beer as a weapon against the rum evil and Buckner said the Volstead law couldn't be enforced without spending many millions more. Now, the big dry leaders shown here are gunning for them.

Congratulations to Gen. L. C. Andrews

The country owes hearty congratulation to General Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of the prohibition enforcement forces, for his having had the moral courage to express his honest opinion before the special Senate committee.

General Andrews when asked if adoption of the plan suggested by the Hearst newspapers—namely, sale of pure beers through Government dispensaries—would help him to enforce the ban on bootlegging, might have pussyfooted or dodged. But as an honest man and a soldier he spoke his mind and said that it would.

Now the ultra prohibitionists are denouncing him and demanding his removal.

The ultra prohibitionists evidently don't want the truth—they want to prolong the Volstead regime regardless of its growing ill effects upon temperance and morals.

Their opposition to a State or Federal referendum shows that they not only don't want the truth about prohibition but also don't want the citizenship of the country to have a chance to express itself on the subject.

That is fanaticism. And fanaticism is never a good substitute for the truth.

BITTER TILTS ENDS COCKTAIL TESTIMONY

San Diego, Calif., April 17.—Testimony in the cocktail court-martial of Colonel Alexander S. Williams was completed shortly before noon today. The court adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday, when arguments of counsel will be heard.

A desperate effort to impeach the testimony of prosecution witnesses was made.

Captain George F. Stockes was called as a defence witness and testified Lieutenant Francis Wilburn, one of General Butler's aides, had told him a short time after the general charged Williams was drunk at the Hotel Del Coronado:

"We are in for a hot session. General Butler says all the officers are a bunch of liars."

After a bitter legal tilt the testimony of Captain Stockes was ordered stricken from the record as "hearsay."

GIRL BRIDE OF BROWNING MOBBED

Continued from First Page.

right and left, managed to clear a passage to the street. A taxicab, caught in the jam, was commandeered and "Peaches" pushed into it.

POLICE RESERVES CALLED.

Mrs. Browning and her mother, Mrs. Caroline Heenan, were first recognized when they arrived at a millinery shop on 58th street, just off Fifth avenue. A crowd quickly collected and when "Peaches" left the shop to enter her car, hoots and catcalls filled the air.

Telling men and women clambered up on trucks and vans which were caught in the jammed street. Traffic officers from Fifth and Sixth avenues ran to the scene, but the mob paid no attention to them and a call was sent into the West 35th Stret police station, which dispatched a squad of reserves that finally dispersed the crowd.

Browning gives bride $1,000 a day pin money. See story Page 3.

BLAZE BALKED BY WATCHMAN

The courageous single-handed fire-fighting of George D. Buchanan, aged watchman, probably saved the Iver Johnson Company building at Washington street and Cornhill from a serious fire today, in the opinion of fire department officials.

A blaze starting in the machinery house of the elevators on the top floor of the eight-story building was extinguished by firemen, after Buchanan had himself got the flames under control. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

814 RUM ANALYSES WERE MADE BY STATE IN MARCH

Police departments of 45 cities and towns submitted 814 liquor samples for analysis during the month of March to the Food and Drug Division of the State Department of Health. Classification showed 123 were beer, 7 cider, 100 wine, 448 distilled spirits, 5 extract flavoring, 99 alcohol, 37 miscellaneous. The average alcoholic content of the samples was 31.41 per cent.

Paris Growing Smaller

Paris, April 17 (U.N.S.)—Paris is not growing in population. The 1926 census, which was published today, shows the population of Paris to be 2,906,416, a decrease of 35,017 since 1921.

THUGS KIDNAP STUDENT

Continued from First Page.

to investigate and a check-up was ordered on police records for comparison with a description of the thugs given by the student.

Gubitosi described the ride to Providence as "a wild nightmare." He said he had been attending a lecture at Northeastern University and when it was over went to get his car, parked at Huntington avenue and Forsyth street.

If I squealed."

As he stepped in four roughly-dressed men approached him, one saying: "Give us a ride, kid." Gubitosi said he told them, "Nothing doing." Immediately one of the men pulled a revolver and brandished it in the youth's face, ordered him to get behind the wheel and keep quiet.

"One got in beside me and the other two got in back," said Gubitosi.

"One in back kept a gun against my shoulder blade, while the one in front kept urging me to drive fast. They ordered me out through the Parkway to Forest Hills and on, all the way to Providence.

"Step on it. Step on it! was their constant command, and every time we neared a policeman they warned me against shouting for aid. When they took my name and address in Providence they each solemnly warned me they would finish me off if I squaled."

WEISBORD HELD IN HEAVY BAIL

Paterson, N. J., April 17 (A.P.)—Albert Weisbord, textile strike organizer, was held in $25,000 bail today on four indictments charging incitement to riot and hostility to the government when he was brought before Supreme Court Justice Plaut for a habeas corpus hearing. Strike leaders said bail would be given.

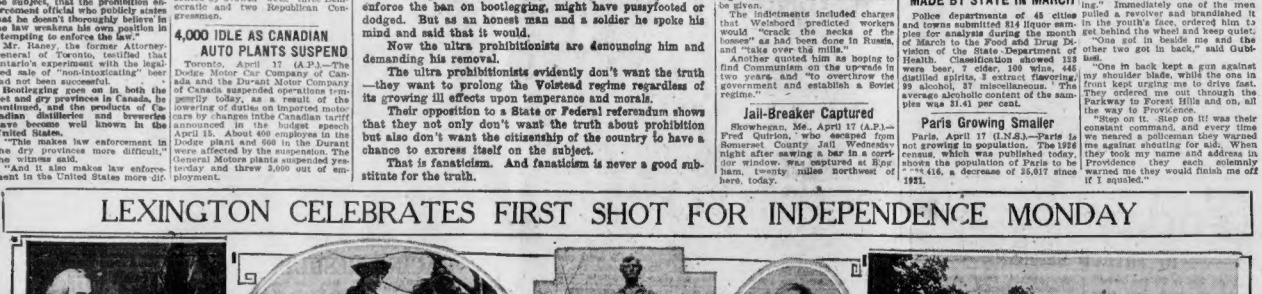
The indictments included charges that Weisbord predicted workers would "crack the necks of the bosses" as had been done in Russia, and "take over the mills."

Another quoted him as hoping to find Communism on the upgrade in two years, and "to overthrow the government and establish a Soviet regime."

Jail-Breaker Captured

Skowhegan, Me., April 17 (A.P.)—Fred Quirion, who escaped from Somerset County Jail Wednesday night after sawing a bar in a corridor window, was captured at Bingham, twenty miles northwest of here, today.

LEXINGTON CELEBRATES FIRST SHOT FOR INDEPENDENCE MONDAY



"Stand your ground. Don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have war let it begin here"

John Hancock, of Boston, Revolutionary patriot and first signer of the Declaration of Independence. As a member of the patriots committee he had much to do with the events leading up to the first clash in the Revolution.

Paul Revere, engraver, silversmith and patriot, left all that was near and dear to him to take his famous ride and call out the "embattled farmers" of Middlesex County to fire the first shots for freedom. As has been the custom for several years the ride will be repeated and the modern "Paul Revere" will cover the original route so far as practicable, pulling up at Lexington Green.

Bronze statue of "Minute Man" standing on Lexington Common and gracing forever the liberties which his flesh and blood prototype helped to win 151 years ago. Around this statue patriotic exercises will be conducted.

Samuel Adams, famous Bay State Revolutionary patriot, and signer of the Declaration of Independence. (Picture, copyright, 1913, by Eugene A. Perry.)

Lexington Green, historic spot where the first real clash between the Colonists and British troops occurred. There had been some desultory firing at the British soldiers as they marched from Boston but at Lexington the first organized resistance was encountered. The Americans "fired and fled" to reassemble at Concord and turn back the foes, and, then, to carry on until the United States won recognition as a Sovereign State in the country of nations.

Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans

BROWNING GIVES PEACHES $1,000 A DAY 'PIN' MONEY

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

Plenty of Potatoes; High Cost Laid to Gougers

PUBLIC IS URGED TO BOYCOTT

Commission on Necessaries Finds $1.25 Peck Price Absolutely Unjustified

Characterizing the present high price of potatoes as unjust and excessive, the Massachusetts Commission on the Necessaries of Life, in a report issued today, declared that instead of a shortage there is actually a surplus supply.

The report indicated that the high prices are due to speculation, suggested a boycott to bring them down, and urged greater planting of potatoes in Massachusetts this Spring.

Railroad reports, according to the commission, show that the Boston market has received this season 1,100 cars, or 3,000,000 more pecks of potatoes than were received up to this date last year.

Last season, when potatoes were a drug on the market, a total of 11,953 cars were received in Boston. With two and a half months yet to go, only about 1,400 cars are needed to bring this year's receipts up to those of last year, the report stated.

LOCAL PLANTING URGED.

Retail prices last year were 25 to 40 cents a peck, the commission points out, being 28 cents a peck in April of 1925. This season prices rose from 45 cents a peck last September to about $1.15 a peck at present.

"There is no relation," the report stated, "between the cost of production and present prices of potatoes."

The report went on to state that farmers and speculators held back their holdings last year and received high prices, with every indication that an attempt is being made to repeat.

"Potatoes, unlike coal," the report continued, "can be raised in Massachusetts. The people can protect themselves from extortionate prices by raising their own.

"We should make plans to prevent a possible repetition of the terrible conditions that have existed this season."

$1.30 IN WORCESTER.

The report said that Massachusetts production of potatoes had fallen off more than 50 per cent. in the last two years.

At the time the report was being issued potatoes soared to a new high level of $1.30 a peck in Worcester, while Boston retailers looked for a decline in price early next week.

The refusal of housewives to pay the present high prices is beginning to make itself felt, it is said, the first indication appearing in a drop of 15 to 20 cents per hundred pounds in wholesale figures. The maximum retail price in Greater Boston is still $1.25 a peck, with the minimum around $1.10.

FAINTS---AFTER DANGER IS OVER

Miss Mary Williams and her Simmons College dormitory room from which she routed a burglar. After chasing him out of the building she went to her home at No. 210 Riverway. Then she fainted, became hysterical and was treated by a doctor.

BAKER SENT KISS, SAYS MRS. EK

Mother-In-Law Who Wanted to Be Wife Scorns a Reported Offer of Charity

"Affectionately yours, love and kisses," was the way Reuben Rich Baker invariably ended his letters to Mrs. Lyyli Wallin Ek, the former housekeeper of the wealthy Quincy builders of yachts, she declared today.

Mrs. Ek is suing Baker for $250,000 for breach of promise, because he made her his mother-in-law instead of his wife.

"They are not 'mush' letters, but very dignified, courteous and sincere and they always begin with 'Dear Lyyli' or 'Lyyli dearest,' she said. "And they ended always with his favorite expression of affection."

Scorning a reported offer of reconciliation with her daughter, Irene, and the wealthy man who made the latter his bride, Mrs. Ek said she wanted neither pity nor charity, but only justice in court.

"JUST LIKE SWEETHEART."

"I won't take a cent except what the court gives me, and there won't be any charity settlement out of court," she declared.

"Mr. Baker tells how he became enamored of a picture of Irene when she was but twelve years old. Well, I'll tell you about that. I remember he said he liked her so much because she looked like me.

"I have my own remembrance of the day he told me he was through with me, too. On Sunday, March 7, he took me riding and to dinner and made an appointment for the following Wednesday, just like any sweetheart. On Wednesday he called me on the telephone and arranged the time and we went to the theatre together.

TELLS OF BREAK.

"Then we got home he said he wasn't going to marry me. Bluntly, like that. 'Why, whatever has come over you?' I asked him, for he had been just as courteous and like as usual. He absolutely refused to reply, saying merely, 'There's no explanation needed.'

"And then he added insult to injury, for on April 12, when he must have had the marriage license in his pocket, for he had applied for it on April 8, he telephoned again and asked me to go to dinner with him, just as usual. 'Forget what happened,' he said. But even though I did not know then he was going to marry my daughter, I refused to forgive and forget.

"I do not believe Irene knew Mr. Baker was making love to both of us. I remember that when I introduced them, they were both very indifferent, regardless of what he says about finding her a girlhood picture ever in his mind. Last Fall, my daughter went to live with a family in Brookline, and at Christmas I inquired for her, because for months she had not come to see me. Then I learned she had left there a month before."

Queen Changes Mind

Bucharest, Rumania, April 17 (A.P.).—Queen Marie, it is authoritatively stated, has given up the idea of joining the Greek orthodox church.

(Photo by International News Reel.)

First exclusive picture taken since her engagement was announced of Miss Emily Smith, eldest daughter of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, with her fiance, Major John A. Warner. They posed for the photo at a dinner given in their honor by Joseph B. Thomas at the Pinkman mansion, No. 439 East Fifty-first street, New York. Major Warner is superintendent of New York State police, appointed to that post by Governor Smith.

HONORED AT DINNER

SHE PLANS TO BUILD SPLENDID CASTLE

"The Blessing of Her Love Is Greater Than My Entire Fortune," Says "Daddy"

New York, April 17.—Every morning when she awakes, Mrs. Frances "Peaches" Browning receives $1,000 in bank notes from her gray-haired millionaire husband, Edward West Browning.

When the fifteen-year-old bride returns from her honeymoon abroad, which they are to start in six weeks, she will draw plans for the castle Browning has promised to build for her.

"Peaches" makes "Daddy" Browning young again despite his fifty-one acknowledged Summers. Her tender years intoxicate him.

From now on it's "Peaches" for life with "Daddy." He will never contribute another cent to another girl for fear of being misunderstood.

KISSES ON FOREHEAD.

All this was revealed today in an exclusive interview that Browning and "Peaches," seated side by side in the Hotel Gramatan at Bronxville, granted a Boston Evening American reporter.

They held each other's hands as they talked, and frequently "Peaches" kissed her husband on the forehead.

"Let me tell you how good 'Daddy' really is," said the pretty schoolgirl bride. And then leaning over and whispering in the reporter's ear she added: "Every morning when I awake 'Daddy' gives me $1,000. Yes, $1,000 in notes ready for spending. We have been married a week and I have spent $7,000. Isn't it wonderful?"

She whispered this behind a dainty hand on which flashed the $5,000 worth of diamonds and platinum, which Browning himself bought for her while she was on a shopping tour of her own.

HER PLANS FOR CASTLE.

"And when we come back," she continued, "we will have a home, a real one, all our own, probably at Cold Spring or close by.

"I will draw all the plans after my return. I intend to study all the fine old mansions and palaces there are to see, and the cost is no bar. Our home will be a composite of all those behold in buildings."

"And don't forget," Browning interrupted, "your mother will share our home always."

"There is no one like my 'Peaches,'" said Mr. Browning. "She is old for her age, but like I am young for my years. I have always loved young people because contact keeps my spirits youthful."

"Don't worry, Daddy dear," whispered "Peaches," "I'm always going to remain young like Peter Pan, Daddy; just like you."

Browning smiled as he looked at his wife. Turning to the interviewer he said:

"You see, her tender years intoxicate me. Take my advice and keep true to the youthful ideas and you will never go wrong. My motto has always been to yield to love and youth. It has always kept me from growing old." He encircled his arm around his wife's waist and she nestled closer to him.

"My wealth is her youth," continued the millionaire, "and the blessing of her love is greater than my entire fortune.

"You see, 'Peaches' makes me young again," and he closed his hand about her delicate fingers which appeared modeled in wax. But his wife refused to withdraw the fingers which she stretched toward the interviewer. Three new rings shone on them, a dinner ring of diamonds, a platinum solitaire and a diamond wedding ring band, all recent gifts from her admiring husband.

ONE DAY'S SHOPPING.

"Let's see, what did you get today?" asked Mr. Browning, evincing almost feminine interest.

"Heaps of clothes, a suit and an evening wrap, slippers, stacks of silk stockings, a theatre gown and ever so many undies," was the reply.

But aren't your shopping days nearly over?" asked Mr. Browning.

"Why, no! I have just commenced," and the happy couple hugged and laughed.

"She can have anything she wants now," mused the beneficent Mr. Browning and was rewarded by "Peaches" with a resounding kiss on his forehead.

"All it's worth it," put in the benefactor. "You know I am off all other girls from now on. It's just 'Peaches' for life. I will never contribute another cent to another girl for fear of being misunderstood.

"But let me show you that I, too, can shop."

Mr. Browning opened a huge package brought in by his chauffeur, produced three sumptuous Japanese kimonos all handsomely embroidered in gold and silver thread against a background of blue, red and green.

Mr. Browning explained that these were imperial pieces, originally belonging to the Emperor's family and that they had won prizes in Paris and Madrid. He paid $700 for them.

"We anticipate many wonderful things," said Browning, as he patted his wife's tender skin, which will forever bear the scars of acid burning, caused by some mysterious person.

"And we will sail to Europe on our real honeymoon," he added to the evident delight of his adoring wife.

Mr. Browning explains that they will take a long vacation, visiting every European country. They will be away more than a year.

SEIZE HUSBAND OF HEIRESS ON THEFT CHARGE

After nearly three years' search, Walter G. Gunston, thirty-three, of Burlington avenue, Lowell, former sales manager for J. R. Watkins Company, No. 64 Washington street, North, was arrested today by detectives-quarters Inspectors John A. Dorsey and George Augusta.

Gunston, who in 1923 married Miss Edith M. Bradley, Boston artist and heiress, was taken into custody on an indictment warrant charging larceny, as he was boarding a train.

Walter G. Gunston.

The indictment charges larceny in thirteen counts of $2,000 from January, 1922, to January, 1923. When it was returned it was found that Gunston had left Boston and a search for him was started.

According to Inspector Dorsey, Gunston was in charge of the petty cash of his employers, having authority to make out checks. From time to time during the period in question, he took money from the cash box, according to Dorsey, made out checks with a sister.

Thaw Rages as He's Mistaken for Browning

New York, April 17 (I.N.S.).—Mistaken for Edward W. Browning and his "Cinderella bride," Harry K. Thaw and a Cinderella of his own caused a commotion in front of a modiste's here today.

Seeing Thaw's companion, a pretty blonde, emerging from the store with an expensive cape, just purchased, a rumor spread that "here was 'Peaches' Browning and her 'Daddy' on a shopping tour."

Thaw, jostled by the crowd, angrily rushed away.

for the amounts, marked them "P. C." representing petty cash, and placed them in the drawer.

Eventually the firm made an audit of their books, the shortage was discovered and an indictment obtained

Gunston and Miss Bradley, who lived in Commonwealth avenue, were married April 4, 1923, by the Rev. Georgs A. Gordon, pastor of the Old South Church, the five-day law having been waived by Judge David A. Lourie. The bride was a daughter of the late John Bradley of Salem, who died leaving an estate of a quarter of a million. For a wedding present the police say Gunston gave his wife a touring car. She is now said to reside in the Back Bay with a sister.

SIMMONS GIRL PUTS BOUDOIR THIEF TO ROUT

Confronted by a boudoir burglar when she switched on the light in her bedroom at a Simmons College dormitory, No. 291 Brookline avenue, Miss Mary Williams, a Simmons junior, chased him from the building.

In his flight the thief missed $100 in cash and valuable jewelry which was on the dresser.

The girl had just arrived home from a trip to the movies with her mother and friends. The intruder had pried loose a bar of the iron grating which protects the first floor windows of the dormitory and was about to ransack the room when interrupted.

As Miss Williams entered the room he dashed past her and fled. The girl followed him as far as the door, disdaining the usual feminine recourse to screams. Later, however, at her mother's home, No. 210 Riverway, she became hysterical and is under a doctor's care.

She described the burglar as about twenty-five years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and of light complexion. He wore a gray cap, brown overcoat and black suit.

Miss Williams said she is sure she can identify him if she sees him again.

FIRE TRUCK IN CRASH; 1 HURT

A fire department hose wagon collided with an automobile at Woodland and Cheswick roads, Auburndale, today, severely injuring Alfred N wmarch of No. 13 Charles street, Winthrop.

Taken to Newton Hospital Newmarch was found to have suffered cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

The fire truck, operated by Frank Trevie of Winona street, Auburndale, was responding to an alarm for a fire in the drying room of the W. S. Tredinghy & Son factory, No. 3,900 Washington street, Newton Upper Falls. Damage by the fire was slight.

Newmarch's car came out of Cheswick road and was hit broadside by the truck, according to the report given the police. The injured man was taken to the hospital in the automobile of Frederick E. Caldwell of No. 16 Russell street, Melrose, who was passing. The automobile was wrecked and the hose wagon badly damaged.

"BROWN OF HARVARD" IS HAILED BY CRIMSON

At the Harvard Union a generous number of Harvard students, with professors and athletic officials, witnessed a pre-view of "Brown of Harvard," a photoplay adapted from the stage success by Mrs. Rida Johnson Young. The film made a decided impression and drew forth much applause, especially in the football scenes shown toward the end of the story.

The production is flavored with much local color, showing scenes in Cambridge, the Harvard Stadium and the great throng that witnessed last Fall's memorable combat between Harvard and Yale. The showing was made possible through the management of the Loew theatres. The film is to be shown for the first time Monday at Loew's State Theatre.

SAVES LIFE OF DROWNING BOY

Three-year-old George Moulthrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Moulthrop of Willet street, Wollaston, was rescued from drowning today in Sachem Brook, near his home.

The child had fallen into the brook, which was up to his neck and ice cold, and was struggling for his life when Thomas A. Ferguson of No. 16 Huntley road, Quincy, lifted him to safety.

Ferguson, an Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company motorman, wrapped the boy in a sweater and took him home. No serious effects are expected.

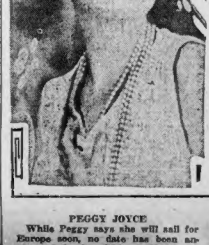
TECH REVIEW WINS HONOR

Columbus, O., April 17 (A.P.)—The Technology Review of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was awarded first place in a contest for cover designs of Alumni magazines of colleges and universities of the country at the close today of the thirteenth annual conference of the Association of Alumni Secretaries, Alumni Magazines Associated.

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin was given second, and the Pennsylvania Gazette, third.

Daniel L. Grant of the University of North Carolina was elected president of the Alumni Secretary's Association.

NIGHT CLUB HOSTESS PROMOTES 'PEGGY' JOYCE'S NEW ROMANCE



PEGGY JOYCE
While Peggy says she will sail for Europe soon, no date has been announced for her fifth wedding.

STANFORD COMSTOCK
This wealthy Miami realtor plans to be Peggy's fifth husband. However, his wife says he will not marry the famous beauty.

DONALD COMSTOCK
He is the son of the millionaire whose announcement of his engagement to Peggy was confirmed by her.

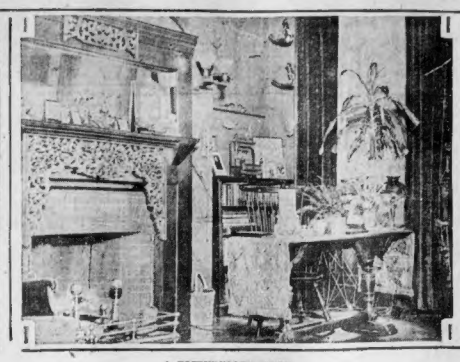
MRS. EVELYN COMSTOCK
She promises to fight any attempt on the part of Comstock to break his proposed marital ties.

"TEXAS" GUINAN
The popular New York night club hostess is credited with helping Cupid in Peggy's latest romance.

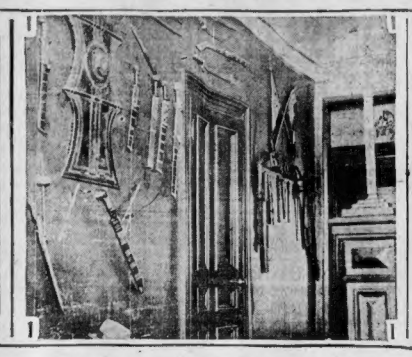
All photos by International Newsreel.

MARY VINTON MURRAY WEDDED TO MAJ. ROSS T. WHISTLER TODAY

MRS. CURTIS GUILD, JR.
Widow of the former Governor of the Bay State and Ambassador to Russia.



A PICTURESQUE NOOK.
Corner of the library at the Guild home as No. 124 Marlboro street, in which the late Governor was especially fond of sitting.



Photographs taken specially for the Boston Evening American.
MEMENTOS OF TRAVEL.
Souvenirs picked up by the late Governor on his journeys about the earth are hanging in the "trophy room" of the Guild mansion.

STATESMAN AND SCHOLAR.
The portrait of the late Governor occupies a prominent position in dining room of the Guild Back Bay home. It is regarded an excellent likeness.

A LOVELY BRIDE TOOK the spotlight's centre today. She was Miss Mary Vinton Murray, blonde and charming elder daughter in the T. Morris Murray family trio—and at high noon plighted her marriage troth to Major Ross T. Whistler in Emmanuel Church.

PAPER-WHITE lilies, fragrant in their spring blooming, were the central decorative motif for the church ceremonial. Emmanuel's beautiful altar needs but the simplest of decorations, and Emmanuel's dim ecclesiastical beauty makes of wedding pageant always a satisfying picture.

DR. T. MORRIS MURRAY gave the bride at the altar, and her younger sister, Miss Nancy M rray, was the sole feminine attendant, her crisply Spring-like taffeta frock contrasting to the bridal laces and satin.

EXQUISITE white satin overlaid with pearl embroidery enhances the bride's blonde attractiveness. The small cap of rare old rose point lace made a piquant frame for her face. Rose point for a flounce, high yoke and fingertip sleeves added beauty to a lovely ensemble.

A WIDE scarf of rose point set into diaphanous chiffon swung its fairy web from the shoulders Miss Nancy Murray's moire taffeta. Its pert mesh of vivid cerise, and its accompanying hat of pale rose, a single flower for adornment, struck the modernist note in feminine accoutrement.

MAJOR WHISTLER'S retinue included college mates of Harvard days and fellow members of one or another of his various clubs—the Somerset, the University, Army and Navy, Coffee and the Harvard—likewise brothers in arms with whom he did a valiant war service.

HARRISON G. REYNOLDS was best man, and white-boutonniered ushers were George Richmond Fearing, 3d; Francis Parkman, Henry Parkman, Henry Gilman Nichols, Bostonians all; N. Burke Paradise, New Haven; Theodore Grosvenor, Beaton, Providence and New York; Clarence Van S. Mitchell and Charles J. Coulter.

A MOST DISTINGUISHED company came to town for the Whistler-Murray bridal, headed by Mrs. Joseph Whistler of Baltimore, the Major's aunt on the paternal side, Baltimore's upper sets also sent M'. and Mrs. Samuel S. Murray, Mrs. Henry Bowdoin and Miss Frances Bowdoin.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN POE, Baltimoreans; Dr. Frederick Goodrich, Mrs. Goodrich and Miss Ethel Goodrich, New Yorkers, and Miss Mary W. Fuller, also from the Big City, were wedding guests of importance.

THE BRIDE HAS as her house guest Miss Sophie Duer, who is staying the week-end at the T. Morris Murray establishment in lower Marlboro street. Miss Marion Chapin, another Gothamite, came for the wedding.

HONORED GUESTS on the bride's side of the church included that popular and charming young matron, M s. Theodore Grosvenor, the former Anita Atrawbridge of Bryn Mawr, Pa., she of the golden blonde good looks and vivacious personality.

MRS. CLARENCE MITCHELL from New York, also had place with the highly distinguished guests. Likewise Mr. and Mrs. Bristed of the Berkshires, who are house guest of Mis Ellen Bullard of No. 39 Commonwealth avenue.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD JACOB (Anna Wilson) are—so I hear—en route Northward from their South American home for a visit that may lengthen into a permanent stay in Boston or New York.

AS MISS ELEANORA WINSLOW, daughter of the George Scott Winslows of Chestnut street, Mrs. Jacob occupied her own particular niche in smart Young Set circles. The wedding, celebrated in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel, though small was exceedingly smart.

LIFE IN SOUTH AMERICAN capitals for the new Mr. and Mrs. Jacob was a joyous experience, for their popularity was as great there as in Boston or New York. Mr. Jacob is a Williams man.

DOWN AT THE MYOPIA HUNT in Hamilton—rendezvous for the town and shore sport sets—becomes an active centre for the honorable and ancient game of golf next week. Links in splendid condition and experts primed for the season, is the outlook.

NOT FOR SEVERAL weeks, however, will polo move into its prominent place as pastime for Myopians. The splendid breads of turf at the club and nearby, at Princemere, will not resound to the thud of rapid hoofs until some time later.

"FREDDY" PRINCE and "Harry" East have in mind some spirited matches, but until the snow is a thing of the past and fields are hardpacked and absolutely dry, will the Myopia meet Princemere thereabouts.

SOUTH SHORE society dances on the holiday evening in the powdered periwigs and crinolines of Colonial days, both for its own enjoyment and to benefit Sweet Charity. The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Gauld head the receiving line.

MRS. RALPH MENARD, Mrs. Russell B. Tower, Mrs. Frank R. Pegram, Mrs. Joseph F. Kendall, Mrs. G. Clifford Gammons and Mrs. Hollis T. Gleason also do the honors of the receiving line. The Town Hall, scene of the jollification, will be marvellously transformed.

Betty Alden

THE SOCIAL PRIMER

Miss Honora Mason lives at No. 175 Beacon street.

Miss Mason

M STANDS for Mason, a deb of affairs,
At Somerset honored, again at Pierre's;
Lived in Europe, the West,—as a sweet, winsome maid
Of Boston by Philip de Laszlo portrayed.

TO SPEED HERO PENSIONS

Continued from First Page.

manner is to serve notice on the representatives in your district that you are interested.

GET BUSY. There isn't an hour to be lost. Don't stand for quibbling, evasion or procrastination. Remember Patrolman Comeau's murder at Field's Corner and the widow and two little daughters left penniless.

The Boston Evening American, which has pledged its support to the measure, because of its urgent and humane appeal, will also welcome and publish expressions of opinion on the subject.

Representative John Thomas, Republican, of Gloucester, one of the sponsors of the non-partisan bill, said today:

"The firemen and policemen of Massachusetts have never had a square deal in my opinion. They are underpaid. They constitute two branches of public service which demand eternal vigilance, efficiency and courage. Both are hazardous occupations.

"Invariably policemen and firemen are heads of large families, and, when suddenly removed by violent death, their widows and children are too often entirely dependent upon charity. That should not be. Every instance similar to the Comeau family—and Patrolman Frank Comeau, by the way, had been a fellow citizen of mine in Gloucester—is a reflection on our present laws.

"True, certain provisions are made by statute and ordinance, but these provisions are far from sufficient. Families of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty or who die from the results of injuries received on duty, are allowed $600 annually as pensions. The firemen formerly received but $300, but that amount was increased to $600 some years back.

"Under a relief fund paid through insurance circles the families of firemen killed on duty are entitled to $2,500 in cash. The families of policemen killed while on duty are allowed a similar sum by statute. Provision for the dependents of policemen who meet death in the line of duty is found under Chapter 371 of the General Laws which amended section 57, Chapter 32, increasing the sum from $1,000 to $2,500.

On Beauty List

Miss Mae L. Flynn, No. 25 Bayswater street, was named "Miss Orient Heights" and awarded a cup as prize beauty at the dance of the St. Lazarus Athletic Club. Thomas Powers, Charles Todt, Leon Dupont and Joseph Sacco were the judges. Honorable mention went to Celia Donoghue, Josephine Buckley, Louise Santo, Eleanor Gebhard, Mary Gorman, Louise Pece, Ann Ferrarri.

BOSTON NOTABLES ON VOYAGE TO BERMUDA

The Furness liner Fort St. George sailed from New York for Bermuda today, carrying a large number of Boston and other New England people, including at least one honeymoon couple, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Downing. Mrs. Downing is niece of Cardinal O'Connell, and the couple were married by him in the chapel of Boston College last Wednesday. Other Bostonians on the sailing list were Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, 2nd; E. C. Storrow, Jr., Mrs. Pauline Jardine, Mrs. William Fernald, Cleveland Bigelow and his son, Cleveland Bigelow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brewer, Mrs. Elizabeth Drew and Miss Amelia Drew. Miss Edith L. Mellow, Miss Barbara Mellow, Mrs. H. A. Plunkett, Miss Madge L. Scott, Miss H. Marion Willard, Miss Helen Hopkins and Miss Catherine Courselle.

MARION DAVIES IN 'THE RED MILL' NEXT

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

Los Angeles, April 17.—Owen Moore and George Siegman are the first selections for the cast of "The Red Mill," Marion Davies' next picture, Mr. Moore, of course, to play the lead, and Siegman, the wicked navy.

Marion is expected to reach Los Angeles April 23. She had planned to leave New York April 12, but when the opening of "Beverly of Graustark" was postponed a week she was prevailed upon to remain for the premiere.

Irving Thalberg, production chief at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, said that Miss Davies will report for duty as soon as she steps off the train and that he is holding in abeyance the final selection of the cast until she arrives.

California has a "come-hither look" for H. B. Warner, to quote the words of "Under Cover," and his home in Great Neck, L. I., will probably carry a for sale sign.

Mr. Warner came West to star in "Silence" for C. B. De Mille. Then he brought his family out, and Mr. Warner and the children were so pleased with California that he decided to accept De Mille's offer to sign a three-year contract. Before he signs, June 1, however, he will support Irene Rich in "The Door Mat."

Who do you think I lunched with Thursday? Pola Negri and Rudolph Valentino. Yes, together! Their quarrel has been made up and Pola is deeply interested in helping Rudy decide on certain costumes he wears in "Son of the Sheik." He leaves Monday for Yuma, Ariz., with his company.

Pola Negri tells me she has purchased a French chateau near Versailles and will sail April 30 to view her new treasure.

"It belonged," said Pola in her delightful broken English, to a verra, verra rich man. Louis XIII, and he staged many gay parties there."

While abroad, Miss Negri will interview Eric Palmer, who has been engaged to supervise her productions for Famous-Player.-Lasky. She plans to return June 1, and to begin work in September when Erich Von Stroheim will have a chance once more to prove his genius. Following "Imperial," Pola will star in "The Garden of Eden."

LEAGUE ONLY DREAM, SAYS BRITISHER

"The League of Nations is nothing but a lovely dream," declared Gilbert Frankau, British journalist and author of the political novel, "Masterson," who was in Boston today to address the members of the Twentieth Century Club.

"The league is not practical and the United States did right in keeping out of it," he said in an interview at the Copley Plaza. "I am touring this country, without compensation, as an average Englishman, in order to promote a better understanding between the English people and your own people, because all the letters that have come over here previously, to speak for pay, are loud-noised super-Intellectuals or Bolsheviks.

"One good way to promote understanding is by lowering of europhip rates. If England and America had got together on grounds of mutual confidence they could have nipped in the bud the trouble in China and have made debt refunding and agreements with France and Italy without allowing those nations to obey us off, one against the other."

POLICE TO MARK DANGER SPOTS

Every danger and hazard to motor traffic in the streets of the city will be marked with signs and warning lights as a result of an order issued today by Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson.

The order sent out to all division commanders by Supt. Crowley, request them to make a careful inspection of their territories and to list all bridges or other structures over streets, abutments, islands and raised sections. Commissioner Wilson also asks for a list of points where spotlights are needed for night traffic officers.

Spot lights will be set up at all dark street intersections listed by division commanders.

New Stock Issue

An issue by the Southeastern Massachusetts Power and Electric Company of additional capital stock of the par value of $119,000 was today approved by the public utilities commission.

Hub Visitor

Gilbert Frankau, British author, in Hub, says League of Nations impractical and United States did well to keep out.

FAIR "MISS FURNITURE" CHOSEN AT MORGAN BALL

The prettiest girl who attended the eighth annual dansant of the Morgan Furniture Company was Miss Enos Poppleton and she was rewarded with the title of "Miss Furniture." Miss Rae Gollick, another pretty miss of the Morgan company, was runner up.

The dansant, which marked the eighth anniversary of the establishment of the furniture company, was given in the Princess ballroom of the Somerset Hotel. Approximately 150 couples attended. Abner Cohen president of the company, was guest of honor.

FORESTERS TO HAVE MASS FOR DEAD

By JAMES WALSH

The annual memorial mass for deceased members of St. Columbkille Court No. 65, St. Genevieve Court No. 135, and Father Russi Court No. 270, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will be celebrated in St. Columbkille's Church, Brighton, at 9 o'clock on Monday. The Rev. Joseph V. Tracey, A. P. P., chaplain of the first-named court, will be the celebrant.

Clergy attached to the church will assist. A special music program has been arranged for the mass Court, composed of members of St. Columbkille Court, under the direction of Ernest Quinn. After the mass a breakfast will be served in the parish school hall.

Charles S. O'Connor will be the principal speaker. The High Standing Committee of the order will be represented. The following committee is in charge of the arrangements: Mrs. Mary A. McGuinness, Miss Margaret M. Casey, the Misses Mary Earls, Elizabeth Collins, Mary Sullivan, Anne Igoe, Mary Nash, Mrs. Catherine Concannon, and Francis L. Hannigan, James H. Muldoon, Patrick J. Murphy, William Kelly and George A. Mallard.

The annual convention of the Margaret Brent Civic Guild of Massachusetts will be held a week from tomorrow at Hotel Buckminster at 1:30 p. m. The address of welcome will be made by Mrs. Frank C. Scanlan of Milton, State president. The afternoon session at such will take up 45 minutes, with Mrs. M. J. Calnan of Boston, Mrs. R. Foy of Quincy, Mrs. J. A. Adam of Waltham and Miss Anna Butler of Lynn acting as unit presidents. During the afternoon State Senator Jasper G. Bacon will speak on the Wadsworth-Garrett amendment.

F. W. Grinnell of the Massachusetts Bar Association will speak on "The Evils of Jury Service for Women." Dinner will be served in the Spanish room of the hotel at 6:15. The speakers of the evening will be Miss Ethel Urquhart, State Senator David I. Walsh and William C. Prout, supreme trustee of the Knights of Columbus. The various committees are headed by Miss Anna Marion, Mrs. Rupert Knight, Miss Hilda Kane, Miss D. Bisbee, Mrs. W. C. Prout, Miss Ellen Sweeney, Miss Margaret Bowyer, Miss Margaret O'Brien and Mrs. R. E. Carven.

The regular meeting of the Mayo Men's Association to be held in John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Hibernian Building, Roxbury, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, will take the form of a Patriots' Day celebration. Joseph Finnegan, a prominent Boston attorney and president of the association, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "The Day We Celebrate." Mayo men and women and their descendants are invited.

A special music and vocal concert has been arranged. The annual May party of the association will be held on Thursday evening, April 29, in Hibernian Hall. The proceeds will be applied to the benevolent fund.

The County Armagh Association will meet tomorrow night in Sarsfield Hall, Hibernian building. The County Carlow Association will meet tomorrow night in Deacon Hall No. 1661 Washington street, President Matthew Donovan will preside at the meeting of the County Cork Men's Association in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The County Dublin Association will meet in Russell Hall, Deacon building, at 8 p. m. The County Monaghan Association will meet tomorrow at Hibernian building at 8 p. m. The County Wexford Association will meet in Deacon Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

DEATH SHAVES 2 WHEN LOCOMOTIVE HITS AUTO

Thomas W. Headley of Boston, Maine representative of the Boston Evening American, and J. E. Grady of Portland narrowly escaped death in that city when their car was struck by a locomotive in Commercial street. Headley suffered shock and bruises.

The locomotive, which was backing, carried the automobile 105 feet before it was stopped. Grady, who was driving, averted a probable fatality by swerving the auto around so that it was pushed ahead by the locomotive. The engine was brought to a halt a scant five feet from a box car. The auto was wrecked.

NEW LOFT SUMMER STREET CANDY MART OPENS FOR SHOPPERS

Interior of store which will cater to the patronage of shoppers, commuters and theatre patrons. A mezzanine floor and the rear of the store is set aside for a tea room.

Exterior view of the new Loft store, No. 122 Summer street, now open. It is the 25th of the chain and the window display was arranged to duplicate a prize winning decorative effect by two window dressers brought on from New York.

Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans

Who Wants a Good Kiss for $5?

If there is a pretty girl in Boston who would like to sit in a taxicab in front of the Wilbur Theatre and be kissed by an actor to advertise "The Kiss in a Taxi," she will be rewarded with a five-dollar bill. Address John Montague at the Wilbur Theatre. $5

STAGE AND SCREEN

The "Ladies" Still Holding On.

Speaking of the deadlier sex, here's one by Jeff Lazarus of the Metropolitan: "We saw 'Ladies First,' 'To the Ladies,' 'The Lady Who Lied,' and 'The Reckless Lady.' Now comes the wildest of 'em all, 'The Untamed Lady,' with Gloria Swanson."

SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE IN THE OLD AND NEW DRAMA OF NEXT WEEK

HOLDING HIS OWN and gaining a lap on all rivals in "The Kiss in a Taxi," new show at the Wilbur. Claudette Colbert is the lovely burden; John Williams is her main support.

THE DOVE CAUGHT in the dove-cote of the bold, bad man in "The Dove" at the Tremont. Judith Anderson in a calculating moment with the caballistic caballero, Holbrook Blinn.

THE FAMILY RE-UNION in "Ben-Hur" at the Colonial. Claire McDowell, Ramon Novarro and May McAvoy are at last united after all traces of tears and terror have vanished.

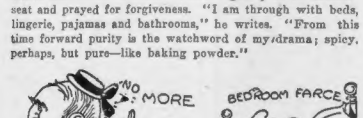
FOR THE BENEFIT of the visiting Firemen from Antigonish, this is a scene from "Abie's Irish Rose," now breaking all records at the Castle Sq. while Anne Nichols gleefully hums "Yes, Sir, That's My Abie."

LAUGHING IT OFF with Otto Kruger and Victor Moore, the comical contestants for fame and fortune in the freely flowing farce, "Easy Come, Easy Go," now swirling about at the New Park.

MR. WOODS REFORMS; TURNS VIRTUOUS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

HAS Al Woods reformed? It would seem so, though you never can tell what the boys along Forty-second street will do even when choked with good intentions. But Woods insists that he has reformed—walked right up to the sinners' seat and prayed for forgiveness. "I am through with beds, lingerie, pajamas and bathrooms," he writes. "From this time forward purity is the watchword of my drama; spicy, perhaps, but pure—like baking powder."



REFORMATION takes a queer turn when it assails the regenerated play producer. Now, in Mr. Woods' case, not only are his thoughts deflected from bedrooms toward taxis, but his soul is filled with a yearning desire for quality instead of volume. In the olden days Al Woods spoke only in terms of quantity. Measured in breadth alone, he was the world's champion producer. That was during the period of naughty farces.

* * *

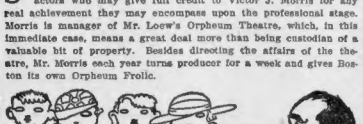
"I MAY again produce farces, comedies and melodramas," he warns, "but I shall be very careful about it. I expect to concentrate on the fewest number of productions compatible with the full expression of my artistic soul." And, by way of emphasis, he points to his only venture in farce during the present season, "The Kiss in a Taxi," now approaching the Wilbur. This, he explains, with "The Green Hat" and "The Shanghai Gesture," completes his productivity for the year.

* * *

"YES, siree," Woods writes on, "I have reformed. Why, I can remember one season when I had no less than 27 plays running in New York and around the country. Now I have three and was never so happy—and never so prosperous. Volume is a thing of the past; quality is all that counts in these advanced days. You will like 'The Kiss in a Taxi,' for it is smart without being coarse; a bit risque, possibly, but only to supply necessary seasoning. You may tell the world that I not only have reformed but, also, my one hope for the future is to be known as the Little Rollo of the drama."

AMBITIOUS AMATEURS FIND HOPE IN PROMISE OF GOOD OLD VICTOR MORRIS

SOMEWHERE in this broad land there are sixteen ambitious young actors who may give full credit to Victor J. Morris for any real achievement they may encompass upon the professional stage. Morris is manager of Mr. Loew's Orpheum Theatre, which, in this immediate case, means a great deal more than being custodian of a valuable bit of property. Besides directing the affairs of the theatre, Mr. Morris each year turns producer for a week and gives Boston its own Orpheum Frolic.



THE Orpheum Frolic is a Springtime diversion that popped into Mr. Morris' busy brain several seasons ago and resulted in a call for amateurs to join the festivities. It was pioneering in art on a majestic scale and might have turned out badly—but it didn't. Victor Morris received applications from more than 500 youngsters when he called for volunteers, and when the curtain rose on the first performance he had 60 clever performers on the stage.

* * *

JUST how well this Morris plan in musical revue worked out may be discovered in two important items. The week's receipts in hard American dollars grossed higher and mightier than during any week in the history of the Orpheum. The second surprise and, of course, more gratifying to Mr. Morris, was the fact that out of the sixty-six players picked for his first amateur frolic sixteen immediately found engagements with professional outfits.

* * *

IT is now the season for training in the current Orpheum Frolic, which is announced for the week of May 17. The call for amateurs has been broadcast for weeks and the closing time is near. Mr. Morris will be glad to receive applications from ambitious, forward looking youngsters. The professional stage, he says, is still looking for talent.

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Easy Come, Easy Go" at the New Park. (Second week.) Otto Kruger and Victor Moore crack a safe.

* * *

Ada-May in "Captain Jinks" at the Shubert. (Fifth week.) High speed dancing with romantic tribulations.

* * *

"Abie's Irish Rose" at the Castle Square. (Twenty-ninth week.) Reaches the long run record held by "Rose Marie."

* * *

"Seventh Heaven" at the Hollis. (Fifth week.) Final week of John Golden's experiment in low prices.

* * *

William Hodge in "The Judge's Husband" at the Plymouth. (Tenth week.) Small town comedy. The last week.

* * *

"The Dove" at the Tremont. (Third week.) Mr. Volstead has no standing whatever on the Mexican side of the border.

* * *

"The Big Parade" at the Majestic. (Fourteenth week.) A snappy war film that holds its own against all comers.

* * *

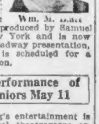
"Ben Hur" at the Colonial. (Ninth week.) Showing that a good Jew can beat a bad Roman.

* * *

"The Wild Duck" at the Repertory. (Second week.) Mr. Jewett does very well with the Ibsen drama.

Boston Lawyer Co-author of New Comedy-Drama

Just to prove the statement that writing plays is, as you might say within the law, William Blatt, Boston barrister, has found time between legal proceedings to tinker with his chair at his office in the Carney Building and bring out the details of "Over Here," a comedy-drama of which he is co-author with Albert Cowles, also of Boston. "Over Here" is being produced by Samuel Wallach of New York and is now ready for its Broadway presentation, after which it is scheduled for a showing in Boston.



Charity Performance of Jewish Juniors May 11

A fine evening's entertainment is in store for local theatregoers on Tuesday evening, May 11th, when the Jewish Juniors will present Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" at the Boston Opera House. This offering is to raise funds for the purpose of buying a convalescent home for children who are forced to leave local hospitals before their condition warrants.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

WILBUR—"The Kiss in a Taxi," a farce; adapted by Clifford Grey from a Parisian play known as "The Five O'Clock Man." Maurice Hannequin and Pierre Veber were the original authors. Mr. Al H. Woods, its producer, draws away from the bedroom farce but sticks to philandering comedy. Risque but clean, he announces. In the leading roles are Janet Beecher, Arthur Byron; others in the cast include John Williams, George Graham, Claudette Colbert, Lee Patrick, Patricia O'Connor and Edward Rigsby.

COPLEY—"Andrew Takes a Wife," a comedy in three acts by William Cotton. The scenes are laid in a Scottish neighborhood in Paterson, N. J. A bashful swain asks his pastor to assist in the courtship, out of which grows much comedy. In the cast are E. E. Clive, who plays the role of the timid Andrew; Katherine Standing, Alan Mowbray, May Eliss, Victor Taddy, Jessamine Newcombe, Elspeth Dudgeon and C. Wordley Hulse. Staged by Mr. Clive.

'TWO ORPHANS' COMES BACK IN REVIVAL

One of the greatest star casts ever assembled for the American stage has been recruited for the Shubert production on May 3 of "The Two Orphans" at the Boston Opera House. This revival is scheduled for but one week only.

Fay Bainter

"Star Casts" for previous spectacular revivals of great productions have varied in magnitude and importance, but the forthcoming galaxy seems to have an impeccable roster, for this event brings such celebrities as Fay Bainter, Mary Nash, May Robson, Henrietta Crosman, Florence Nash, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, Robert Lorraine, Robert Warwick, Jose Ruben, Henry E. Dixey, Wilton Lackaye and William Seymour.

New Rivoli in Roxbury Is Model Movie House

A substantial addition to Roxbury's amusement facilities will be the Rivoli Theatre, situated on Dudley street at Washington, adjoining the Elevated terminal, which opens its doors to the public tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 p. m. This is another link in the chain of suburban theatres controlled by the New England Theatres Operating Company. The officials of this company announce that this theatre combines beauty, comfort and safety to a degree.

The auditorium seats 2,000 on one sloping floor without balcony. The arrangement of these seats has been designed in the simplest manner, but so efficiently that there is no discomfort of far distances and overcrowding, and a perfect view of the stage is obtained from every seat.

The policy of the new house is the presentation on each program of two feature photoplays, a short comedy and novelty subjects, the bills being changed twice weekly. Bud Miller and his Rivoli Concert Orchestra will furnish the accompanying music, and a massive pipe organ is being installed.

House Staff of the Hollis to Stage Special Show

The personnel of the Hollis street theatre will give an entertainment of all-star proportions under the auspices of Joseph P. Cook, manager. Vincent Fetherston, treasurer, and Harry Feyser, advertising agent on the evening of Sunday, April 25. Preparations have been completed for the event, and those in charge give assurance of the positive appearance on the program of leading stars and entertainers of the legitimate and vaudeville theatres. Mr. Cook is the youngest manager in local houses and Mr. Fetherston is the dean of treasurers in point of continuous service at the ticket window, this being his 25th season at the Hollis. The hosts of friends of these gentlemen are sure to make the occasion a memorable one.

Mother's Girl

Marlo Saxon, star of "Merry, Merry," coming to the Plymouth, Monday, April 26th, trained wisely and well, with her Ma, as half of "The Saxon Sisters," in vaudeville.

NIMBLE TOES CARRY ADA-MAY TO GLORY

By physical measure small, but in achievement gorgeous, Ada-May gives "Captain Jinks" at the Shubert something to test the taste of those who prefer a smart dancing show to one that is just another musical comedy.

ATMOSPHERIC USHERS JAR MR. LOTHIAN

Before "Ben-Hur" opened at the Colonial Theatre, it was suggested to Manager T. H. Lothian that it might be a good idea to install girl ushers so as to give the theatre the motion picture atmosphere, and in order to be convinced of the practicality of the scheme, he made a special trip to New York City and entered a "movie" theatre where the ushers were made up of the gentler sex. The following are his impressions:

"Upon entering the theatre I saw a dainty little hoop-skirted girl with a mid Victorian pie hat tilted over her blond curls. She was a picture of demure refinement, the kind of girl of whom every old fashioned man likes to dream. As she had some programs and a flashlight in her hand, I approached her and asked her to direct me to my seat. Would you believe it, the eyes I had thought so softly brown glared at me from conspicuously made up lashes as she snarled at me in a guttural voice: 'G'wan up to yur right.'

"An hour or so later, when I'd recovered from this my genuine liking for the appearance of the modern girl began to evolve—one look at her and you can be prepared for anything. Needless to add, my experience did not change my intention to retain my staff of gentlemanly male ushers."

Symphony Season Near the End, Last Monday Concert

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give the closing concert of the Monday evening series in Symphony Hall, Monday evening and the last but one of the regular series, on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Serge Koussevitsky will present for his last Monday program, Bach's Concerto No. 2 in F major, Satie's "Gymnopedies," Liszt's Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes," and the Fourth Symphony of Tchaikovsky.

Looking Ahead

APRIL 24—
"Madame Butterfly" (one performance) at the Boston Opera House.

APRIL 25—
Adolphe Menjou in "A Social Celebrity" at the Metropolitan.

APRIL 26—
"Merry Merry" at the Plymouth.
"The Little Minister" at the Repertory.
"1776," by the Hasty Pudding Club. (Three days.)

MAY 2—
John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast" at the Metropolitan.

MAY 3—
"The Two Orphans" at the Boston Opera House.

MAY 9—
Michale Arlin's "Dancer of Paris" at the Metropolitan.

Mary Astor Prefers a Non-Professional Husband

If Mary Astor, beautiful screen star, ever decides to get married, it is not likely that the lucky man will be in any way associated with acting in the films, she stated the other day. The little actress' prejudice against screen wooers is not personal. According to her statement, her desire in life is to have a home and she says that she fears that the stress of the professional husband's work will not give him the time or the inclination for it. "Regardless of the kind of work a woman may do, her real object is to build a home," the petite philosopher said. It seems to me that the ideal husband would be the non-professional husband—the husband who was not in the same profession as I."

De Caine Benefit Sunday at Waldron's Casino

The yearly benefit at Waldron's Casino tendered to Lawrence De Caine, veteran theatrical man and treasurer of the house, will be held tomorrow night. Shining lights of the vaudeville and burlesque profession now playing in Boston and nearby cities will devote their talents to pay hearty tribute to De Caine, well known and regarded in theatrical circles all over the country. Jazz bands, singing bands, dainty soubrettes and hilarious comedians will unite their efforts to make the benefit a glowing success.

CHAMP OF ALL FIDDLERS AT KEITH'S

Henry Ford, whose interest in the old time dances has brought him in contact with fiddlers from all parts of the world, made the remark that a good fiddler would not necessarily be a violinist, but a violinist could be a good fiddler.

James A. Claffey, the Boston man who won the world's championship in the fiddlers' contest in Lewiston, Me., is both fiddler and violinist, and claims that it was one combination that enabled him to defeat all comers and win the $1000 in gold and the championship cup.

Mr. Claffey has been well known in musical circles in Boston for the past 50 years as violinist, but has never been regarded as a "fiddler." It was to demonstrate the superiority of the trained musician over the one who "plays by ear" that he became interested in this contest. He has been engaged to appear at B. F. Keith's Theatre beginning Monday, when he will play the identical program with which he won his title and describe in his inimitable manner just how he did it.

Amusements | Amusements

Metropolitan

Starting Sunday

—At her silk-and-satin finest
—As a lady who fought convention

the ever glorious GLORIA SWANSON

"The UNTAMED LADY"
Revealing the Latest Swanson Wardrobe
by PANNIE HURST

ADDED SUNDAY TREAT
KLEIN and ORCHESTRA in Klein Jazz—"Blossom Time" Liszt's Rhapsody
CLEVE Syncopating Xylophonist
NEWS WEEKLY

RAE ELEANOR and MICHAEL BALL—The Girl, the Violin and the Whistle
A PATHE COMEDY
Cartoon Novelty
MARTEL Topics of the Screen

NOW
Last Times Today—12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:20, P. M. de luxe shows

Norma TALMADGE IN "KIKI" with RONALD COLMAN

GUS EDWARDS' Sweet Revue "RANDY KIDS in KANDYLAND"
MARTEL at ORGAN
4 GIRL CLARION TRUMPETERS
KLEIN and the GREAT Grand Orchestra

Some Advice for the Actor.
Walter Prichard Eaton, dramatic critic, lectures and author of many books on the drama, will speak on "Backgrounds Needed by the Actor," at the next meeting of the Repertory Theatre Club on Monday afternoon, April 26th. It will be a public meeting.

STAGE AND SCREEN

When It Comes to Clothes, Etc.
There is nothing in a David Belasco production that excels in beauty of appointment or in fidelity to prevailing custom the daily sartorial changes indulged by Tunis F. Dean, manager de luxe for "The Dove" at the Tremont. Pictures like these are rare.

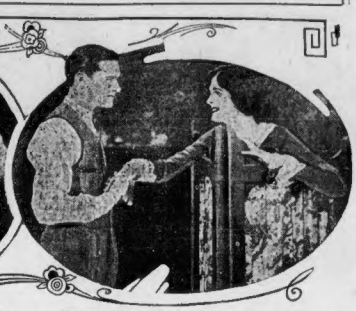
ALL THE GOOD OLD STUFF ARRIVES WITH NEW FILMS AT THE LOCAL THEATRES

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW in modern dress? Not on your tintype! This is a scene from Gloria Swanson's latest film, "The Untamed Lady," at the Metropolitan. Lawrence Gray and Joseph Swanson are seen to assist in the process.

LAFAYETTE, WE ARE HERE! Karl Dane and Tom O'Brien in "The Big Parade" set out to paint the town red with a drenching supply of vin rouge.

THE OUTGOING BAGGAGE belongs to the gloomy looking chap, Francis X. Bushman, Jr. (can it be possible), the pal of William Haines in "Brown of Harvard" at Loew's State.

NO QUARREL HERE. Jack Pickford and Jewell Carmen reach a pleasant understanding in "The Bat," the gooseflesh mystery film at the Orpheum for the week.



THE SCREEN LOVERS. Lloyd Hughes and Mary Astor climb to the peak of adventuresome romance in "High Steppers," the fanciful film of feminine foibles to flit across the screen at the Washington Street Olympia.

FINE RAIMENT FOR GLORIA IN NEW FILM

Not even in the days of her earliest screen triumphs, when Gloria Swanson's appeal as a film player was considered by many to be chiefly sartorial, has the star worn so many beautiful and striking costumes as she displays in her new picture, "The Untamed Lady," which starts tomorrow at the Metropolitan.

Of chief interest are the evening dresses, three in number, two of which employ the ever popular white, and a third of grey satin, with a front of white crepe georgette. The first of these gowns for formal wear is of white and silver, embellished with crystal and silver beads and bound with a wide hip sash that resembles a gypsy girdle. The second is fashioned of white satin, embroidered with gold, with appliques of gold metal. The draperies in the back form a graceful train. With these Miss Swanson wears a wrap of white velvet luxuriously furred with white fox.

With the grey and white evening gown goes a cape of grey satin lined with white and bordered with grey and white ermine trimming at hem and collar. For afternoon wear she has a picturesque outfit which suggests the dress of a Brittany peasant. This costume is composed of a pleated skirt and a wide sash in Scotch taffeta, with which is worn a white satin blouse and blue serge bolero.

Back to Opera

THIS BOSTON girl still lifts a high and pure note for her own dear opera. Dorothy Francis leaps back to the musical stage to give voice and aid to "Madame Butterfly," all for the glory of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

'BUTTERFLY' AT OPERA HOUSE

Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," with Mrs. Jessie Swartz Morse, formerly of the Boston and Chicago Opera and Dorothy Francis, formerly of the Chicago company, is to be given at the Boston Opera House on Saturday afternoon, April 24th, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the New England Conservatory of Music. The title role will be sung by Miss Francis and "Suzuki" by Mrs. Morse.

Other artists will include Rulon Y. Robison as "Pinkerton"; David Blair McClosky as "Sharpless"; Richard McIntyre as "Goro"; Marrine Palmer as "Kate Pinkerton"; and William D. Simmons as "Prince Yamadori."

Miss Francis was born in Boston, and is a graduate of the Academy of the Assumption at Wellesley Hills and the Massachusetts Normal Art School. Her vocal training was secured at the New England Conservatory of Music and she was one of the first of the young grand opera singers who appeared in musical comedy and operettas.

VARIETY AND PICTURES

LANCASTER—"The Song and Dance Man" and "Stella Maris" until Wednesday; on Wednesday, "Circus Days" and "Big Brother"; Thursday to Saturday, "Behind The Front" and "The Transcontinental Limited."

MODERN — "Other Women's Husbands" with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost, and "Paris At Midnight" with Jetta Goudal and Mary Brian.

WALDRON'S—(Burlesque) "Seven-Eleven"—The second week — all colored revue with Garland Howard. Also pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"The Devil's Circus" with Norma Shearer, and "The Runaway" with Clara Bow, also "Beyond the Border" with Harry Carey.

HOWARD — (Burlesque) "Hey Ho" revue with Harry Strattan. Also pictures and vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQUARE — Thomas Meighan in "The New Klondike," with Lila Lee. Also vaudeville.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Power Puff Frolic" revue with William McManus, Charlie Abbot and Eddie Brisland.

BEACON—"Paris At Midnight" with Jetta Goudal, and "Other Women's Husbands" with Monte Blue

REVIEWS THE PROGRESS IN CINEMA

It is often difficult to realize, when looking about in the moving picture world, that the generation of children now in high school saw the beginning of this new form of entertainment. Those were the days of store-shows, with the flickery films showing street scenes and the simplest sort of one reel subject. King Vidor, who directed "The Big Parade" now at the Majestic, was one of the first producers to make one reel comedies, and that was only twelve or fifteen years ago.

"In those days we had to depend upon sunlight, for the electric lamps had not been developed to a point where they were brilliant enough to take good pictures" said Mr. Vidor recently in discussing the changes he had seen. "Now it does not matter whether we have sunlight or not, for we create our own sun rays and with just the right brilliancy to get perfect effects. And so it is with location. Little by little, taking companies out to distant places for certain scenes is being abandoned, for we have learned just how to create the scenes we want, with even more perfect illusion than at a spot which meets the demand.

CHANGES IN VAUDEVILLE

B. F. KEITH'S—Ruth Chatterton, versatile star of the legitimate stage, makes her vaudeville debut in a playlet, "The Conflict," by Vincent Lawrence; James A. Claffey, winner of the "World's Championship Contest;" Modene's Fantastic Revue, a novelty singing and dancing presentation; Dare and Wahl, acrobatic comedians; Haynes and Beck in a comedy skit, "Her Guardian;" Helen Higgins and company in songs, and others.

ORPHEUM—"Seminary Scandals," a musical comedy farce featuring Miss Tommy Allen; McAllister and Lancaster in a comedy sketch called "Playing Golf;" Kimball and Gorman in "Setting the Styles in Songs and Steps;" John Irving Fisher in songs; Goldie and Thorpe in songs and chatter; Tesner and Charland in acrobatics, and others. The photoplay is Roland West's production of "The Bat."

Charles F. Knowlton, Jr., both of the theatre as a whole and Winchester as a place to vote, has left "The Cocoanuts," now turning 'em inside down on Broadway, to become the manager and chief attraction of one of Gotham's most exciting night clubs. Mr. Knowlton is the son of C. F. Knowlton of Winchester, a Boston business man.

Clark Makes An Analysis of the Profession

Alexander Clark, Jr.

Alexander Clark, Jr., who plays the juvenile lead with William Hodge in "The Judge's Husband" at the Plymouth, seems to have hit upon a particularly happy analysis of his profession. He claims that while the actor leaves little behind him by which the measure of his talents can be gauged—movies and the phonograph to the contrary notwithstanding—he may find ample consolation in the fact that he is able to hear and enjoy the plaudits of his work while he is performing it; which, he asserts, is several shades better than the lot of the poor poet or artist who dies in obscurity before the fruits of his labor are tasted by a tardy world.

Paul Bregor, pianist, and Julius Risman, violinist, will give a joint recital in Jordan Hall on the evening of April 27th, at 8:15.

Third Annual Ball of the Musical Comedy Boys

One of the interesting events of the social season will be the third annual ball of the Musical Comedy Boys, to be given at the Music Box ballroom on Wednesday evening, April 21. These affairs have always been a great social success and this season's event promises to surpass everything that has been done in former years. Chief among the attractions at the ball will be the presence of Ada-May, the star of "Captain Jinks," at the Shubert Theatre. Miss Ada-May will present a large silver loving cup to the winner of the prize one-step contest. The entire "Captain Jinks" company has been invited, which will give the ball quite a theatrical atmosphere.

Play Competition Heaps New Duties On Clive

Added to the multifarious duties of E. E. Clive, energetic actor-manager of the Copley Theatre, is the task of reading seventeen one-act plays as one of the judges in a competition sponsored by the Tuberculosis Association of Massachusetts. As soon as the decision is reached on the best three, they will be presented some afternoon at the Copley.

Amusements

SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK
OLYMPIA WASH. STREET
—snappiest show of the day
MARY ASTOR and LLOYD HUGHES
in HIGH STEPPERS

—the girl who had everyone because she loved the boy.
Adapted from "HOBSON'S CHOICE" by Philip Gibbs
VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MONDAY
RAYMOND BOND & CO.
Fred Walton & Mary Brant
THE FOUR JANKLEYS
PHIL & EDDIE ROSS
ED ELLIS & SISTER
NEXT WEEK—CORINNE GRIFFITH in "MLLE MODISTE"

CASTLE SQUARE Theatre
LAST 2 WEEKS
SPECIAL MATINEE (PATRIOTS' DAY) MON. APR. 19
ANNE NICHOLS' LAUGH RIOT
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
Note PRICES
EVENINGS—ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR $2.00 BALCONY $1.50 and $1.00
WED. & SAT. MATS.—ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR $1.50 BALCONY $1.00
ENTIRE 2ND BALCONY 50¢ ALL PERFORMANCES
ALL CARS FROM ELEVATED OR SUBWAY STOP AT OUR DOORS
—SEATS ON SALE AT FILENE'S, SHEPARD'S AND JORDAN MARSH CO.

LAST WEEK
WM. HODGE
AMERICA'S INIMITABLE STAR IN HIS GREAT COMEDY TRIUMPH
The JUDGE'S HUSBAND
EXTRA MATINEE MONDAY (Patriots' Day)
PLYMOUTH—MATS. THURS. & SAT. BEST SEATS $1.50

Coming April 26
MERRY MERRY
The MERRIEST of MUSICAL SHOWS
with MARIE SAXON
and HARRY ARCHER'S ORCHESTRA
DIRECT FROM THE VANDERBILT THEATRE, NEW YORK

B. F. KEITH'S Telephone Beach 1724
BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 19
ATTRACTION EXTRAORDINARY! ONE WEEK ONLY!
FIRST APPEARANCE IN VAUDEVILLE of the Favorite Legitimate Star!
RUTH CHATTERTON
Versatile Star of "Come Out of the Kitchen," "Daddy Long Legs," "Mary Rose" and "The Magnolia Lady." Star of Tragedy and Comedy
Appearing in "THE CONFLICT." A one-act play by VINCENT LAWRENCE
JUST HOW HE DID IT
JAMES A. CLAFFEY
Winner of the World's Championship of the FIDDLERS' CONTEST at Lewiston, Me. In competition with over 100-FIDDLERS-100 From all parts of the World
Mr. Claffey will give his $1000 championship program and show JUST HOW HE DID IT
Late Feature of the Vanities and Ziegfeld Follies
DARE & WAHL
Most Amusing Bit of Vaudeville Entertainment
Olivette—HAYNES & BECK—Fred E.
in "HER GUARDIAN," Humans with Various Songs
Two of the Cleverest Comedians in the Business
ROBEY & GOULD
In "Education Will Out." A Bright Collection of Wit
DUNIO and GEGNA The Wandering Musicians
Al. Frabell & Sister You Can't Beat Them
ETHEL SHATTUCK & WARD
Clever Offering of Bright Entertainment in Song
HELEN HIGGINS
With Bland O'Connell and Horace Bentley
A Prologue and Finale Program of Songs and Dances
New! A New Presentation to the American Stage! New!
The Internationally Renowned Production
MODENA'S FANTASTIC REVUE
Featuring the Famous COUNTESS MODENA European Violinist
Also the Sensational International Dancing Favorites
BISHOP & LYNN and a cast of Prominent Concert Singers
A Musical, Dancing and Singing Novelty—New, Bright, Different
SUNDAY At 8 P. M.
BROOKE JOHNS—BERT & BETTY WHEELER,
LARRY STUTTENBERG, SENATOR MURPHY, HARMON & SANDS, ROSS WYSE, 2 Banshees, The Klewenings, Others.

TREMONT T. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2.
EVES. AT 8—MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:10
BOSTON LOVES "The DOVE"
"The public loves it and showed every sign of delight—The audience left the theatre with smiles of contented satisfaction."
—E. H. Crosby in the POST
DAVID BELASCO'S GREATEST ROMANTIC MELODRAMA SUCCESS OF ALL TIME
HOLBROOK BLINN
JUDITH ANDERSON
"The DOVE"
By WILLARD MACK from story by GERALD BEAUMONT
WITH THE ENTIRE EMPIRE THEATRE, NEW YORK CAST, including WILLIAM NORRIS
Don't miss this ARTISTIC, STIRRING, THROBBING MASTERPIECE

Telephone BACK BAY 0961
FENWAY
Sat to Fri Apr 17-23
LIONEL BARRYMORE and Jetta Goudal in Paris at Midnight
From Balzac's Novel "Pere Goriot"
A Sparkling Comedy of Matrimonial Mazes—and
MONTE BLUE and Marie Prevost in OTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS
PROGRAMME
PATHE NEWS
LESSON No. 6 OF THE CHARLESTON
OTHER WOMEN'S HUSBANDS
R. J. THOMPSON presents "The Wurlitzer-Opera"
LIONEL BARRYMORE in PARIS AT MIDNIGHT
Coming—Cecil B. DeMILLE'S The VOLGA BOATMAN

WILBUR—Beginning Monday at 8:20 P.M.
A. H. WOODS' LATEST NON-FREEZING MIXTURE
DIRECT FROM ITS NEW YORK RUN WITH THE ORIGINAL PLAYERS
The KISS in a TAXI
DO YOU RECALL THE OPENING NIGHTS OF OTHER A. H. WOODS' OFFERINGS?
"PARLOR BEDROOM & BATH!"
"BREAKFAST IN BED!"
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM!"
"BETTERED BY THE ACTING OF ARTHUR BYRON and JANET BEECHER."—Transcript
The Green Hat
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES OPENING NIGHT (PATRIOTS' DAY)
EVES. 50c to $2.50—WED. MAT. 50c to $1.50 SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
NEXT SAT. AFT., APR. 24, AT 2:30
The New England Conservatory of Music Presents
Puccini's Opera
MADAMA BUTTERFLY
(In Italian)
Benefit of the Scholarship Fund
of
MADAMA BUTTERFLY.....DOROTHY FRANCIS
Formerly of the Chicago Opera Co. and the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet in New Orleans
SUZUKI.....JESKA SWARTZ MORSE
Formerly of the Boston and Chicago Opera Companies
PINKERTON.....RULON Y. ROBISON
SHARPLESS.....DAVID BLAIR McCLOSKY
GORO.....RICHARD McINTYRE
Conservatory Orchestra of 75 Conservatory Chorus
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
WALLACE GOODRICH
Tickets—(No Tax) $3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.00, $1.00.
At Herrick's and Jordan Hall Box Office, Gainsboro St. Tel. Back Bay 4539.
On and after April 19, at Box Office of Boston Opera House.

Up From the Chorus Comes Victor.

Victor Moore, who shares honors with Otto Kruger in "Easy Come, Easy Go," at the New Park, is a Boston boy who first assailed the drama as a chorus man. Comedy is not his only accomplishment—he's a champion rifle shot and an expert in fly casting.

STAGE AND SCREEN

And the Flu Only Jostled Him.

Thomas B. Lothian, manager of the Colonial Theatre, is back on the old job after a lively contest with some samples of our very best influenza bacteria. During Lothian's absence, the heavy social responsibilities were divided by George Lederer and Ernest A. Grenier.

HERE WE ARE! BRIGHTEST LIGHTS OF THE WEEK'S DRAMA

RUTH CHATTERTON, bowing to vaudeville audiences for the first time at Keith's this week.

JESSAMINE NEWCOMBE, fair assistant to Mr. Clive at the Copley in the new play, "Andrew Takes a Wife."

HOUSE PETERS has another starring time of it in his newest film, "Combat," featured at the New Boston.

JETTA GOUDAL, winsome nocturnal reveler in "Paris at Midnight," the new Fenway film feature.

RUTH LYONS, charming aide to Mr. Hodge in "The Judge's Husband," soon to tear itself away from the Plymouth.

POPS SEASON OPENS EARLY IN MAY

Musical performance in Boston will take on a lighter and more sociable cast with the coming of May when on Monday evening, May 3, the "Pops" will succeed the serious concert season.

Agide Jacchia

This will be the forty-first season of the "Pops" which, indeed, are almost as old as the Boston Symphony Orchestra itself. Every night through the Spring and early Summer (and on alternate Sundays), Agide Jacchia, the most favored of all Pops conductors, will lead his fine orchestra of Symphony players through the lighter classics, further lightened by sugary trifles of the hour.

FIRST RUNS FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting tomorrow) Gloria Swanson in "The Untamed Lady," adapted from the story by Fannie Hurst. A tale of the gentle influence of love on a sharp tempered young lady. Included in the cast are Lawrence Gray and Joseph Smiley. Frank Tuttle directed. A Paramount picture. Also a John Murray Anderson stage presentation.

• • •

LOEW'S STATE—"Brown of Harvard," adapted from the play by Rida Johnson Young. A romantic drama of college life. In the cast are Jack Pickford, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Mary Brian, David Torrence and William Haines. Jack Conway directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also stage presentations.

• • •

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) "High Steppers," an adaptation of Phillip Gibbs' "Heir Apparent." A tale of a boy who saved himself and a girl who saved herself for him. In the cast are Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes. Edwin Carewe directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

• • •

NEW BOSTON—"Combat," a surging melodrama of the Big Woods, with House Peters, Wanda Hawley and Walter McGrail. Lynn Reynolds directed. A Universal picture. Also "Madame Mystery," new Hal Roach comedy with Theda Bara. And vaudeville.

• • •

FENWAY—(Starting today) "Other Women's Husbands," adapted from the story by E. T. Lowe, Jr. A romantic comedy drama, with Monte Blue and Marie Prevost costarred. Eric C. Kenton directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. Also "Paris at Midnight," a comedy drama of the Paris Latin Quarter. Jetta Goudal and Mary Brian are featured. E. Mason Hopper directed. A Producers' picture.

Harvard's Hasty Pudding Show to Play at Hollis

Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club show, "1776" will cross the Charles and settle at the Hollis Street Theatre a week from next Monday for the three performances, April 26, 27, and 28 are the play dates. The piece has already been given at the clubhouse in Cambridge and during the coming week the boys will take their production on tour. Northampton, Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh and New York are the cities to be visited. The Boston engagement follows immediately after the New York appearance.

Amusements Amusements

COPLEY
Management E. E. Clive
EVES. 8:20; TUES., THURS. & SAT. at 2:20
Telephone Kenmore 4674.
A NEW COMEDY of LOVE and LAUGHTER
ANDREW TAKES A WIFE
By William H. Cotton.
First Time on Any Stage
Extra Matinee Monday at 2:30 P. M.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
ONE WEEK ONLY
BEGINNING MAY 3
Mr. Messrs. Shubert Announce
Great Star Cast Ever Assembled
FAY BAINTER, MARY NASH, MAY ROBSON, HENRIETTA CROSMAN, FLORENCE NASH, MRS. THOS. WHIFFEN, ROBERT LORAINE, ROBERT WARWICK, JOSE RUBEN, HENRY E. DIXEY, WILTON LACKAYE, WILLIAM SEYMOUR
In a Glorious Revival of the Ever Popular
"THE TWO ORPHANS"
Prices: Nights Mats.
Orchestra $3.85 $3.30
Orchestra Circle 3.30 2.75
Balcony, 8 rows 2.75 2.20
Balcony, 7 rows 2.20 1.65
Balcony, 7 rows 1.65 1.10
Box Seats 3.85 3.75
Second Bal. 50c, 75c & 1.10, all perf. (Xmas prices include gov't tax)
MAIL ORDERS NOW

LOEW'S STATE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Beginning Monday
"BROWN of HARVARD"
Jack Pickford, Mary Brian, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., William Haines
On the stage
SPITALNY'S VICTOR RECORDING BAND
Featuring L. WOLF GILBERT, Celebrated Song Writer
GEORGE RAFT, America's Fastest "Charleston" Dancer
BEBE MOFFIC, Sensational Dancer
ROSE PERFECT, America's Nightingale
LAST TIMES TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
Marion Davies in "Beverly of Graustark"
with Antonio Moreno
SPITALNY'S BAND featuring Clemons & Marcy-Ina Raymond-Joe Terminal
SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:30
8 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 8
SPITALNY CONDUCTING LOEW'S STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA of 40

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
2 ENTRANCES HAMILTON PL. OPP. PARK ST. WASH. ST. near SUMMER
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:15 A.M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
A COMEDY-MYSTERY-DRAMA
The BAT
By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART and AVERY HOPWOOD
LIKE A THUNDERBOLT COMES THIS THRILL!
The WORLD'S MOST ELECTRIFYING PLOT of EXCITEMENT, NOW MASTERFULLY TRANSFERRED TO THE SCREEN!
ALIVE AND DYNAMIC! CRAMMED WITH LAUGHS! SHUDDERS! AMAZEMENT!!
VAUDEVILLE
"SEMINARY SCANDALS"
FEATURING MISS TOMMY ALLEN
In a musical farce comedy
McALLISTER & LANCASTER
In "Playing Golf"
Kimball & Gorman Co.
In Songs and Steps
JOHN IRVING FISHER
Popular Musical Comedy Star
OTHER ACTS
WANTED—100 GIRLS and YOUNG MEN For ORPHEUM FROLIC Apply to Management
DON EISENBOURG'S SYMPHONIC UNIT APPEARS at 10:20 A. M. & 4:30 P. M.
TUESDAY NIGHT SEMI-FINALS CHARLESTON CONTEST CASH PRIZES
Tomorrow LAST TIMES "MONTE CARLO" with Lew Cody—Vaudeville

Harvard's Hasty Pudding Show to Play at Hollis

TIME BEATING EVENTS
THE MARATHON
AND THE MOST HUMAN, APPEALING, ENTERTAINING PICTURE EVER PRODUCED
The BIG PARADE
SEE IT OFTEN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production
THE THRILL OF REAL LIFE, COMEDY, ROMANCE, MUSIC.
SUNDAY NIGHT AT 8:15
MAJESTIC
WEEK DAYS TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15

NEW PARK THEATRE
Wash. St. at Boylston
THOS. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
EVEN THE CRITICS ROARED AT
EASY COME, EASY GO
WITH
OTTO KRUGER
AND
VICTOR MOORE
"Delightful"—Post
"Hilarious"—Globe
"Amusing"—Herald
"Rollicking"—American
"Hard to Beat"—Telegram
"Healthy Fun"—Traveler
"Intriguing"—Transcript
Matinees—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Nights—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 Plus Tax
POSITIVELY LAST TWO WEEKS—MATS. WED. & SAT.

SAM S. SHUBERT THEATRE
EVES. 50c to $3.00
POP. MAT. WED. Best Seats $2.
BOSTON'S DARLING
ADA MAY IN
CAPTAIN JINKS
The Only Musical Comedy in Town
LOUDEST LAUGHS—SNAPPIEST DANCING—CATCHIEST TUNES AND THE PRETTIEST GIRLS OF THE YEAR.
A CHARLESTON CHORUS THAT DOES CHARLESTON!
Extra HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY

Amusements Amusements Amusements

48 METTLESOME THOROUGHBREDS HARNESSED TO 12 BOUNDING CHARIOTS IN MAD DASHES 6 TIMES AROUND THE COLOSSAL ARENA! 100,000 SPECTATORS AT TOP PITCH OF EXCITEMENT!! MESSALAS CHARIOT UNWHEELED—THE MIGHTY CRASH OF OVERTHROWN STEEDS—BEN-HUR WINS!!!

The MOST STUPENDOUS SCENE EVER CONCEIVED AND PICTURED! IT'S ONLY ONE OF 1,000 WONDERS IN THIS $4,000,000. SPECTACLE!!
COLONIAL THEATRE BOSTON T. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15
SUNDAYS AT 8:15
PRICES: DAILY MATS. 50c TO $1.50—SAT. MATS. 50c TO $1.50—NIGHTS 50c TO $2
BEN HUR

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE
Matinees at 2:15 Last Night Show at 8:30
Beginning Monday April 19th
A New Sensation!
A Surging Melodrama of the Big Woods
HOUSE PETERS
In a Love Story of the Rafted Lumber Camps
Biggest Thriller COMBAT A Terrific Climax
The Adventurous Romance of a Girl in a Man's World
A Big Surrounding Cast including
WANDA HAWLEY
The World Famous Screen Vamp in
A New Hal Roach Comedy
Theda Bara in "Madame Mystery"
Big Comedy Bill of Feature Vaudeville
Brand New Big Attraction!
ROSITA and Her MARIMBA BAND
A Beautiful Novelty—Music, Dancing.
FREEMAN & LYNN
Clever Comedy, Songs and Talk
Don't Miss This New Hit
CRUISING
Singing, Dancing and Real Comedy.
Curtain & Wilson Novelty Act
Joe & Elsie Farrell
Comedy Songs and Funny Talk
Songs with a Dash of Comedy
JOE DARCEY
America's Blackface Songster

THE REPERTORY THEATRE BOSTON
Management The Stuart Walker Producing Association
HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY
Greatest Success of BOSTON'S THEATRICAL SEASON
IBSEN'S POWERFUL DRAMA
THE WILD DUCK
Ibsen's Mastery . . . Thrilling workmanship . . . Remarkable Acting. —Transcript.
Prices: $1.50 to 25c
Sat. Eves., Best Seats $2.00. Popular Tuesday Mat., Best Seats $1.00
Telephone BAC k Bay 7000
Evs. 8:10. Mats. Mon. Tues. Thurs. Sat. 2:10
Tomorrow ("Vincenzo") and every Monday at 8 P. M. Yale University Chronicles of American Photo Plays. Tirkeiar 10c

LANCASTER THEATRE
Subway Station
"THE CHECKERED FLAG"
Elsie Ferguson—Walter MacNeil

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
WHITE & BLACK REVUE

HOLLIS—$1.50 Mat. Today
JOHN GOLDEN'S CLASSIC OF LOVE AND THRILL
7th HEAVEN

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous
SPRING VAUDEVILLE CARNIVAL
12 BIG ACTS
Also "Sea Nerves," with Florence Vidor and Josh Hall. "The Rapids," with Dawson Kerry, Lionel Barrymore and Kenny E. Walthall. Next Week—Norma Talmadge in "The Devil's Circus."

KEITH-ALBEE ST. JAMES
Super Special Big "HELL'S 400" Big Cast VAUDEVILLE Bill
NEXT WEEK—"Wives of Artists"—NEXT WEEK

MODERN BEACON
WILLIAM DE MILLE'S "THE RUNAWAY"
"THE GILDED HIGHWAY"

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON
"LET'S GET MARRIED" With LOIS WILSON
Second Great Charleston Lesson

WALDRON'S CASINO
7-11
ALL COLORED BURLESQUE
Howard
STEP ALONG BURLESQUE with Max Coleman, chorus, vaudeville and pictures. Something doing 2 till 11.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
CAPITOL Corner Kenwa Ave. "THE DEVIL'S CIRCUS" Charles Murray in "The Schoen & Kellys"
ALLSTON Brighton Ave. "THE RECKLESS LADY" Fred Thomson in "THE TOUGH GUY"

ARLINGTON
CAPITOL Arlington Center "THE NIGHT CRY" 5 Acts Vaudeville

BOSTON (SO. END)
NEW COLUMBIA Corner Dorchester and Columbia Sts. "THE Million Dollar Handicap" Cullen Landis in "WOLFBLOOD" Cohen's Amateurs

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE "MEMORY LANE" Vaudeville
HARVARD Harvard Sq. CAMBRIDGE "THE Pinch Hitter"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA "MIKE" "STELLA DALLAS"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA "COMPROMISE" "THE COWBOY AND THE COUNTESS"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"
FRANKLIN PARK "THE CAVE MAN" Select Vaudeville
STRAND Johnny Cohen's "INFATUATION" "THE THRILL HUNTER"
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER "A WOMAN OF THE WORLD" Big Vaudeville Show
FIELDS Corner "THE MAN FROM RED GULCH" "WILD JUSTICE"
HAMILTON "Daisy of the Beast Queen"

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT Shawmut Ave. "THE YANKEE SENOR" "S. O. S. PERILS OF THE SEA"

EVERETT
RIALTO Glendale Sq. "WHEN THE DOOR OPENED"
JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA Jamaica Plain "DANCING MOTHERS" "THE ARIZONA SWEEPSTAKES"
MALDEN
MYSTIC THEATRE "RED DICE" 4 ACTS VAUDEVILLE
STRAND MALDEN "THE BARRIER"
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY Hawkes Sq. "WE MODERNS" "The Lucky Horseshoe"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO Roslindale Sq. "RAINBOW RILEY"
SOMERVILLE
BALL SQ. Ball Sq. CENTRAL "THE GRAND DUCHESS AND THE WAITER" "THE RIGHT CITY"
TEELE SQ. Teele Sq. "BLUEBEARD'S SEVEN WIVES"
STRAND Union Sq. "THE SPLENDID ROAD" "THE WIZARD OF OZ"
SOMERVILLE THEATRE "THE COHENS AND KELLYS"
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY "HEADLINES"

Principal song hits and orchestral numbers from the 1926 Tech show, "Too Many Brothers," will be broadcast from WBZA at 8:15 p. m.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOX OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor

The Boston Symphony Orchestra comes on the air again tonight after an absence of two weeks. The concert will be broadcast at 8:10 p. m. through WEEI, WCSH and WEAN.

CONGRESS TO RULE RADIOS, SAYS DAVIS

Commerce Head Avers "Air Piracy Case" Shows Need of Broadcasting Laws

Washington, April 17 (A.P.).—The future of radio broadcasting regulation apparently rests with Congress, in the opinion of Stephen B. Davis, acting Secretary of Commerce, after a telephone talk with officials in Chicago regarding the decision of Federal Judge Wilkerson, adverse to the government's contention, in the "air piracy case" against the Zenith Radio Corporation.

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia has handed down a decision precisely opposite to the Chicago ruling, he said, so that "apparently we have two opinions which are in hopeless conflict.' The government cannot appeal from the Chicago decision, because it was based on a criminal information.

Speaking of the Chicago ruling Mr. Davis said:

"If this is the view of the law it means that neither broadcasters nor other forms of radio communication are subject to any Federal regulation, but that station operators may select wave lengths and time at their wish.

"The future would seem to depend entirely upon the attitude of Congress towards legislation and its determination as to whether or not Federal control of the situation shall be continued."

"TECH" SHOW FROM WBZ

An hour's program with a distinct college flavor featuring the principal song hits and orchestral numbers from the twenty-eighth annual show of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, "Too Many Brothers," furnishes the outstanding attraction on the air from Westinghouse Station WBZ tonight. The program will go on the air at 8:15 p. m.

Radio Queries

Q. O. P. D., Belmont. Can you tell me the best way to build a wave trap? Also please explain the principle on which a wavetrap works.

A. The best way to build a wave trap is to take an ordinary tuned radio frequency transformer and shunt the secondary winding with a variable condenser of corresponding size. The transformer and condenser may be mounted in any fashion desired, but should be kept a reasonable distance away from the set itself. The small winding on the transformer, known as the "primary," connects between the antenna and the antenna binding post of the set, —in other words, in series with the antenna circuit. Theory of the wave trap is this: he incoming wave, passing through primary winding, sets up a current in circuit comprising secondary of transformer and variable condenser. This circuit, on account of being tuned to the wave which is to be eliminated, absorbs same, and prevents it from getting into the set. Other waves, however, pass on into the set unhampered by the trap, because the trap is not tuned to them.

Q. P. G. K., Dorchester. I am using a Westinghouse R. C. set, with 201-A tubes, and a storage battery. Of late the set has been acting queerly. It seems that right after a rain storm I can get no results whatever. WNAC comes in very faint, although I cannot hear WEEI. After a day or so, everything gets back to normal again, and I can hear from stations as far away as Chicago with fair volume. How do you explain this?

A. It looks as though you had a lightning arrester which was filling up with water every time it rained. Try disconnecting the arrester next time your set acts this way. The remedy, of course, would be to put in a new arrester.

DR. MORTON PRINCE, AT 72, HARVARD PROFESSOR

Seventy-two years old, Dr. Morton Prince has been appointed associate professor of abnormal and dynamic psychology at Harvard College. It became known today. Dr. Prince, who is fifty-two years out of Harvard, retired in 1912 as professor of psychology at Tufts College.

Dr. Morton Prince

He received the degree of medicine from Harvard in 1879 and then taught at the school. In 1902 he switched to Tufts Medical School and remained thereu ntil 1912, when he becamep rofessor emeritus.

Dr. Prince is the oldest man ever appointed a professor at Harcard. Seventy-one-year-old Dr. Alfred Worcester was made professor of hygiene at the samei nstitution last year.

Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

THE SHEPARD STORES

1:00 P. M.—Shepard Gourmet luncheon concert, directing Edward Rosenwald.
1:45 P. M.—Vocal selections by Bernard Ilges and company.
2:00 P. M.—News bulletins.
2:45 P. M.—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.
3:00 P. M.—Auction bridge matinee, Mrs. Lloyd Warren.
4:55 P. M.—News bulletins.
5:00 P. M.—Copley Plaza tea dance, direction W. Edward Boyle.
6:00 P. M.—The Rockets, conducted by Eddie Mardis.
6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial dinner hour, direction Billy Lossen.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball results, news bulletins and weather report.
8:00 P. M.—Concert program.
9:00 P. M.—Varied program by artists of the De Vry Entertainment Service, under Bert Speare.
10:00 P. M.—Dance music, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel. Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle; vocal selections by Jack Fay; Rose Goldberg, accompanist.
11:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Oak Ballroom, Zamberi Brothers' Orchestra and the Pinchertones.

WEEI—Boston—349

SHOP ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM
HOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO

6:45 P. M.—Scotty Holmes and his Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Frank Coffin, pianist.
7:15 P. M.—Resume of the day and baseball scores.
7:30 P. M.—Rose Shale, soprano; Mrs. Jacob Yaffi, accompanist.
7:45 P. M.—Scotty Burkank, xylophone; trumpet; Myron Leach, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Balaban Gardens Orchestra, under the direction of Newell Chase.
MAIN STUDIO
10 P. M.—Events of the day.
10:15 P. M.—Sylvia Simons.
10:30 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra concert direct from Symphony Hall; Serge Koussevitsky, conductor; courtesy of Mr. Quincy.
11:00 P. M.—Lawrence Maiden Quintet.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—448

6:45 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
7:05 P. M.—Dinner music to be announced.
7:30 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Orchestra under the direction of J. Fred Turgeon, Springfield.
7:45 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:50 P. M.—Dr. D. M. Stanley in readings.
8:15 P. M.—Repertory Theatre Concert Orchestra under the direction of Daniel Kuntz, direct from the Repertory Theatre.
8:45 P. M.—Features from the Tech Show (1926, "Too Many Brothers."
9:15 P. M.—Gertrude Cotter, contralto.
9:30 P. M.—Sylvia Glasser, pianist.
9:40 P. M.—Tenor recital by William Hall; accompanist, Helen Brigham.
10:00 P. M.—Weather reports; musical items.

WJAR—Providence—306

6:00 P. M.—Zitex Ben Tox Orchestra; Ivard Dumont, tenor.
7:00 P. M.—Weather report.

WLSI—Providence—441

SILENT NIGHT

WTAB—Fall River—266

WTIC—Hartford—476

6:30 P. M.—Skinny and His Gang.
6:50 P. M.—Hotel Bond Trio.
7:00 P. M.—Announcements of police and weather reports.
7:05 P. M.—Sunday School period.
8:00 P. M.—Vocal recital—Leila S. Nazy, soprano contralto, and Margaret St. John, lyric soprano.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Carroll's Palais Royal Dance Orchestra.

WTAG—Worcester—268

10:30 A. M.—Musical selections.
12:00 M.—Weekly review of the produce market, by J. Krock, market reporter.
2:00 to 5:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the WTAG Orchestra.
5:00 to 6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert music by the WTAG Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle-Twinkle Story Teller."
6:30 P. M.—Closing stocks.
SILENT NIGHT.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Bluebird program.
WHAT (268.1)—Varied program.
WHAR (275) Atlantic City—Seaside Hotel Orch.
WMCA (341) New York—Current events.
WNYC (526) New York—Data; violinist.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Sports; dance orchestra.
WRN (258.5) New York—Old songs; Marda's orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—WEAF (492.5) New York—Shakespearean hour; WGR, WEAI.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Radio novel.
WOKO (246.9) New York—Pianist; health talk.
8:30 P. M.—KDKA (309.1) E. Pittsburgh—Band concert.
WWJ (400) Havana—Studio concert.
WNBR (278) Staten Island—Bible instructional music.
WRAF (491.8) New York—Special program 4000cond.
WCAE (461.3) New York—"Numerology"; solos, duos.
WOY (370.5) Schenectady—Special saxophone concert, WJZ, WGY.
WMCA (341) New York—F ed Shoe.
8:35 P. M.—WOKO (1230) New York—Entertainers.
8:45 P. M.—WOR (405.2) Newark—Copenhagen Quartet.
9:00 P. M.—WJAR (315.6) New York—Plectra Club; male quartet.
WFI (299.8) Atlantic City—Concert Orchestra.
WHN (258.5) New York—Stage children; violin.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland; novelty program (1 hr.)
9:30 P. M.—WJZ (454.3) New York—N. Y. Central banquet; also WGY.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—"J. Step at the Stairs."
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Photoplays.
WMAK (285.9)—Scotch program.
WNYC (526) New York—Pianist; soprano; reading.
9:45 P. M.—WBNY (256.5) New York—New York Sun dinner.

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

9:00 P. M.—KYW (536.6) Chicago—Musical hour.
WRAF (491.5) New York—Rose Gerun's Orchestra.
WBNY (370.2) Chicago—Dance music; songs; instrumental.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Dance program
WGBS (315.6) New York—Movie broadcast, announced.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Orchestra.
WMAK (285) Chicago—Concerts; popular program.
WOC (483.6) Davenport—Industrial Commission.
WHN (405.2) Newark—Violinist.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance music to 10:15 P. M.—WNYO (1526) New York—Mountain Police dinner.
10:30 P. M.—WRBM (2320) Chicago—Orchestra, Popular program.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Arrowhead Inn Orchestra.
WBAP (475) Fort Worth—Little Symphony.
WEBH (370.2) Schenectady—Dance orchestra.
WGN (302.8) Chicago—1st Prize Fight.
WJZ (454.3) New York—Vaudeville Dance Orchestra.
WMCA (341) New York—Creole Follies.
WCAE (461.3) Newark—"J. Step on the Stairs."
11:00 P. M.—KYW (536.6) Chicago—Studio program.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
WGN (302.8) Chicago—Sign 'n' Harry and Songs Play Shop.
WFOC (485.4) Davenport — Lecture. "Alaska."
WMCA (341) New York—Goldman's Orchestra.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Organ recital.
11:10 P. M.—KGO (361.2) Oakland—Opera.
11:30 P. M.—WEAF (491.5) New York—Vic and Leon Orchestra.
WJR (517) Pontiac—The Jewett Jesters.
WSAI (399.8) Cincinnati—Organ recital.
11:45 P. M.—WEB (526.3) Atlanta—Red Bird Club.
WOHB (200) Clearwater—Midnight Ramble.

Silent Stations

Central—KFDM, KFNX, WCBD, WDBP, WHB, WHO, KFUO, WCAL, WEMC, WGST, WCAD.
Eastern—WCAU, WEBJ, WHAM, WHN, WJIT, WWJ, WCX, WOW, WRAF.
Far West—CPAC, KLN, KOAC, KWSC.

Midnight to 2:00 A. M.

12:00 M.—WAHG (315.6) Richmond Hill Novelty program.
WAIT (302.8) Columbus O.—Organ recital.
WBAA (399.8) Cleveland—Women's Symphonettes.
WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Orchestra; songs.
WLIB (302.8) Chicago—Dance music; popular program.
12:30 A. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—Schumann's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—KGO (361.2) Oakland—"A Hive of the States."
WDAF (365.6) Kansas City—Nighthawk Frolic.
KGO (361.2) Oakland—Dance music (3 hrs.)
WEFI (400) Chicago—Four Hour League Frolic.
WRNY (258.5) New York—D-X Hour.
2:00 A. M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Midnight Frolic.
KNX (336.9) Hollywood—Filmland Frolic; movie stars.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Hitchcock's Orchestra.
WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Special numbers; songs.

BACK TO "CLOTHING BUSINESS" FOR "GYPS"

In the April issue of Radio Retailing an interview is quoted with one of New York's Cortlandt street radio dealers, Sam Kassover.

Mr. Kassover, who formerly specialized in a "gyp" radio store, is now engaged in running a high-class establishment, where "service" is the watchword.

In concluding his remarks, Kassover says: "The day of the gyp is passing, and sooner or later he'll have to mend his ways or go back to the clothing business."

THIS WEEK'S SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

The most interesting part of this week's Symphony program will be the Three Jewish Poems by Ernest Bloch, originally a Swiss Jew, but living at present in America. These poems were played for the first time in Boston under Karl Muck in 1917, and in connection with the performance at that time there is an interesting story. Some of it may be legendary, but the truth runs probably somewhat as follows:

Mr. Bloch, who had been in America about a year, brought his music to Dr. Muck, with the request that the latter put it on one of his programs. The conductor was apparently satisfied with the music itself but objected to the title. Some say it was due to his anti-semitism, of which there are ugly rumors. At any rate, he told Bloch to change the title if the pieces were to be played.

Mr. Bloch, like a good Jew, resenting the implied slur to his nationality consciousness, replied with spirit that there were as good Jews as Gentiles, and that in spite of his desire to hear his works performed, he would not change their title. Dr. Muck was impressed, and agreed to play the piece and keep the title.

Mr. Bloch who has an original style quite unlike that of any modern composer, described his piece in this fashion: "Dances: This music is all in the coloring; colors rather sombre, mystical, languorous title. This movement is unemotional; but there is something distant, as the ceremonies of a cult. Funeral Procession: This is more human. My father died—these 'poems' are dedicated to his memory. There is something implacably severe in the rhythms that instinctively repeat themselves. At the end, sorrow bursts forth, and the idea of an eternal separation in the soul breaks down. But a very calm and serene melody arises from the orchestral depths as a consolation, a balm, a gentle faith. The memory of our dear departed one is not effaced; they live forever in our hearts."

The opening piece by Glazounow, which is unfamiliar to us, is supposed to portray the ecstacy of lovers on an island in a tempestuous sea. The Berlioz numbers are often played, and are vividly descriptive music. The piece which the soloist, Lhevinne, has selected, is a favorite with pianists as well as with listeners. It is considered one of the classics among piano concertos.

WNAC FOLK AT STATE PRISON

"The thousands of our listeners who have wished us jailed are to have their wish gratified, for we have been given 'time' at State prison," said "Eddie" Dunham of WNAC when interviewed on the matter of the big entertainment to be staged at Charlestown prison Sunday afternoon. From 2 to 4 o'clock a number of the best known entertainers on station WNAC will present a concert in the auditorium of the prison, which will be attended by some 800 'guests.' This program has been arranged by Jean Sargent of WNAC at the request of Rev. Michael J. Murphy, the beloved chaplain at Charlestown State prison for more than 14 years.

The entertainment will be staged in much the same way as a concert is arranged in a broadcast studio, among the artists who will be present are the following: Billy Loosen and his team, who make up the well-known Shepard Colonial orchestra, will furnish the popular music of the program. Several soloists, Kenneth Field, Velia Reeve, Herbert Liveridge and Frank Whitcher, have arranged solos and duets. A one-act playlet, called "Mr. and Mrs. Skit," will be given by Velia C. Reeve and "Eddie" Dunham. The three clubs at WNAC—the Women's Club, the Smilers and the Krazy Kat Kiddies Club, will all be represented; the Women's Club by Marjorie Mills and Jean Sargent; the Smilers by Clyde McArdle, the directors of the club, the blonde pianist and two members of Clyde's "California Peaches" company, Ruth Gallagher and Case Keough; Krazy Kat will be escorted by Officer Pup and Ignats.

Girl Values Five Lost Toes at $50,000

New York, April 17 (Universal).—How much is a girl's toe worth?

Ten thousand each, is the answer of Miss Anna Caroline Cullen, who is suing the New York Central Railroad Company for $50,000, the value she places on five toes, which, she says, were cut off by a train.

STRADIVARII ON THE AIR

A remarkable event in radio history will take place on Tuesday evening, April 20, from 9 to 10 o'clock, when Station WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, will broadcast for the first time the famous Rodman Wanamaker collection of rare violins which will be played before an invited audience of musicians and music lovers at the Wanamaker Auditorium on that date. This collection, which has been declared by experts to be one of the most important in America, contains four Stradivarii, representing three periods of the master's activity—the youthful, the golden and the swan. The last is represented by the famous Chant du Cygne or the "Swan" itself, the last violin made by Stradivarius in 1737, the year of his death, at the age of ninety-three.

School 'Humane Day'

"Humane Day" exercises were held in the Boston public schools and the little folks were instructed in the importance of being kind to animals.

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

MARION DAVIES *in* "BEVERLY of GRAUSTARK"

What a Boy! What a Girl!!

You will adore them both, for Marion Davies plays them both—the young and dashing Prince Oscar and the lovely American heroine who finds herself embroiled in the intrigues of a strange country.

Comedy such as you have always wanted! Romance such as you have always dreamed of! Adventure such as you have always looked for just around the corner!

With Antonio Moreno. Directed by Sidney Franklin
Adapted from the world-famous novel by George Barr McCutcheon
A Cosmopolitan Production. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

LAST TIMES LOEW'S STATE LAST TIMES

Massachusetts Avenue

Lloyd George Likens Mussolini to Louis Napoleon

The former Premier of England has made a thorough study of Mussolini, and in this article sets forth his views of the Italian Dictator, his methods and what effect they will have on other governments. Will France and Germany follow suit.

Colonel William Mitchell

The former Assistant Chief of America's Air Service outlines in detail his proposed plan for protecting Alaska, the nation's northern "treasure box" from possible aerial attacks launched against the United States by an Asiatic Power. This is the fourth of a series appearing in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and presenting his views on "The Air Requirements of the United States."

Secrets of Woodrow Wilson's War Cabinet

David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson Cabinet says, "Among the other things 'unfortunate' were a number of Mr. Wilson's phrases, uttered at a time when the public mind was vastly excited and emotional." Those which Houston considered most unlucky because most misunderstood were the famous "Too Proud to Fight" and "Peace Without Victory."

Kathleen Norris

Writes against Capital Punishment stating that terrorizing does not stop crime, and that it should have been abolished with the ducking stool, the galleys and the rack. She advises Capital Punishment be made the subject for debate in schools and clubs.

Jesse Lynch Williams

Tells us that youth has had its fling and is flinging it right back at us. He describes a most interesting conversation between a blase ex-man-of-the-world at 49 and a reformer of 18 summers. "Old stuff of last year, those wild parties."

All in Tomorrow's

Boston Sunday Advertiser

Baseball, Boxing, Racing, Bowling, Sporting Chat by the Best Writers

BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1926

SECOND SECTION

"IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO---"

The eight husky oarsmen who will propel Harvard's varsity shell to victory during this year's season on the water. They are shown in early practice on the Charles.

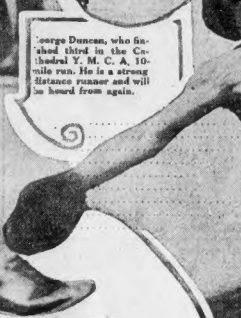
Miss Millicent Pierce, who is the archery champion of Bryn Mawr. She vies with Dan Cupid at this art.

Charlie Ruffing, first Boston pitcher to win a ball game this year. He twirled the Red Sox to victory over the Yanks.

Clarence De Mar, the Melrose printer, and king of Marathon runners. He hopes to take the measure of the Finnish champion, Stenroos.

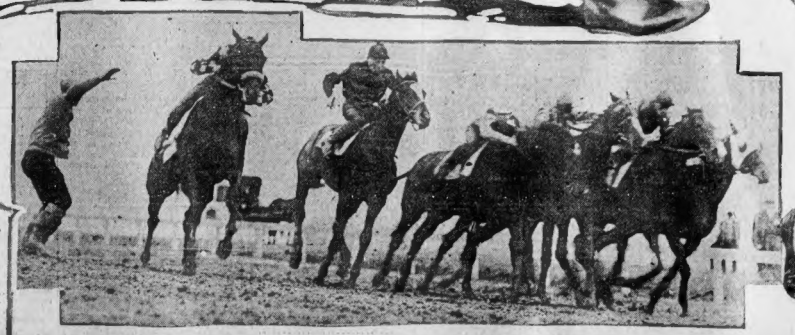
Charlie Hoff of Oslo, Norway, wonder athlete of the world, on his mark to streak towards a new record. Records are nothing to Charlie.

Eddie Lyons of the Dorchester Club. He will run in the B. A. A. Marathon.

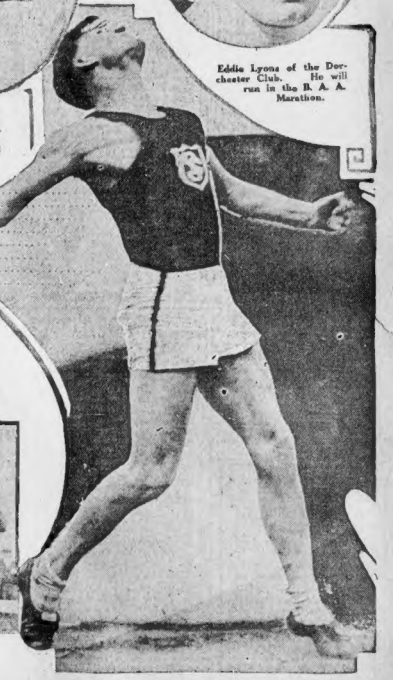


George Duncan, who finished third in the Cathedral Y. M. C. A. 10-mile run. He is a strong distance runner and will be heard from again.

Mullowney of Boston College. They call him "Big Ed." He is the star varsity twirler. He is also senior class president and hockey star.



Snapped at the first meeting of the Spring horse-racing season in the North. Photo shows the start of the first race at Revere, a two-year-old event, won by the Whitney entry, "Florian." It was an excellent start for the youngsters, who showed the effect of their early schooling.



Clarence "Bud" Houser of the University of Southern California, weight thrower and Olympic champion, who is striving for a new world's record in the discus. He will be seen at Cambridge in I. C. 4-A games in May.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

Amateur baseball teams in Greater Boston are invited to send a representative to the meeting of the Massachusetts Interclub League at the Quincy House tomorrow.

Coach Jack Ryder, of the Boston College track team, will enter 18 men in the Penn Relay Carnival to be held in Philadelphia, April 23-24.

JUDGES HOLD UP AWARD IN 50-MILE FOOT RACE

OLSON OUT JUDGES SAY AFTER RIDE

Baltimore Policeman Officially First; Mack Weiss Finishes Third

Baltimore, April 17. (A.P.)—Private Earl Olson of Camp Mead, crossed the finish line at Baltimore City Hall first in the Washington-Baltimore 50-mile road walk today, but the court of a road judge that Olson had accepted a ride in an automobile threw officials into uproar which resulted in the award being held up.

Olson was clocked at the finish as having covered the course in 9:50:45. Frank Miller of the Baltimore Police department was nine minutes behind him, and Mack Weiss, Metropolitan A. A. U., New York, who had led the procession well past the 35-mile mark was the same distance behind Miller, in third place.

GLOOM LURKS AMONG PENN OARSMEN

Philadelphia, April 17 (A.P.)—With only a fair sprinkling of veteran oarsmen and one of the hardest schedules in years, the University of Pennsylvania's new coaches, Fred Spuhn and Max Luft, former University of Washington stars, are none too optimistic over the rowing outlook at Penn this season.

Spuhn, who had charge of the 150-pound crew at Harvard last year, and Luft, captain of the 1925 Washington "huskies," succeeded the veterans, Joe Wright and Jim Rice, both of whom resigned after misunderstandings with the Pennsylvania rowing committee last season.

The new coaches started early to get their sweep-oarsingers in condition and to get a line on their material. Spuhn has had three varsity crews, two 150-pound eights and several other shells on the Schuylkill River for a month. Chilly weather, however, has interfered with the development of the men, and Spuhn has not decided definitely on the seating of any of his boats.

In the first varsity Don K. Irsiger of Green Bay, Wis., again has been assigned the stroke seat. L. R. Tryis, another senior, from Los Angeles, is rowing at No. 4; Albert Nyland, Philadelphia, No. 5, and C. H. Elliott, also of Philadelphia, at bow. They are the only veterans in the varsity boat.

F. C. Gentsch, No. 7; Beauveau Borie, No. 6; J. R. Sebastian, No. 5 and W. J. Jordan, No. 2, all rowed with the freshman crew last year. Gentsch is from Ogden, Utah, Sebastian from Lakewood, N. J., Jordan from Wilmington, Del., and Borie from this city. Borie stroked the freshman eight last season until he was taken ill shortly before the Poughkeepsie regatta.

JEWISH SOCCER TEAM ARRIVES FOR PLAY

New York, April 17 (A.P.)—The Hacoah all-Jewish soccer football team of Vienna, contenders for the European championship, arrived today on the Berengaria for a series of eight matches against the leading amateur clubs in the East and Middle West.

The team will play its first game April 25 at the Polo Grounds when it will meet an all-American combination drawn from players in the Southern New York State League. The schedule calls for a game at Providence.

ARMY OF SCHOOL LADS IN BIG CHICAGO MEET

Chicago, April 17 (A.P.)—Five thousand high schools and 1,000 academies will be invited to compete in the 242nd national interscholastic track and field championships, to be held by the University of Chicago June 4 and 5, it was announced today. Entries have been sent today to 48 States in Canada and Mexico. Last year 1944 schools competed, from 31 States and Canada.

The meet this year will be held at Grant Park stadium, and will be the 4th school championship and 4th academy section.

Rickard Plans $13,000,000 Arena for Windy City

Chicago, April 17 (I.N.S.).—Tex Rickard announced here today that he will build a Madison Square Garden in Chicago to cost $13,000,000, in which he will stage boxing, hockey and other interests to other promoters.

He also announced he will confer with Jack Dempsey in a few days and expects to sign him for a fight with Gene Tunney in New York to be held late in August or in September.

Outdoor Sports — By Tad

B. A. A. Entries Still Come in; Total 108

By STED CHANDLER.

A great many of the men who will struggle over the long B. A. A. Marathon course Monday seem to be followers of the maxim, "Better late than never." Eight new entries have brought the total up to 108, and it appears that they will continue to ease in up to the very fifty-ninth minute of the twelfth hour.

The last group includes Jerry Callahan of Lawrence, Charles Thorson of Forest Hills,

Joseph R. Skelton of Brighton, Thomas Rice and William Syran of St. Cecilia C. C. of Boston, and Joseph H. Mahoney, Jeremiah J. Sullivan and H. Rocco of the Shirley Club of Everett.

Last year's figure of 121 is in danger now of being surpassed. Entries will be received up to the final moment, and, as was remarked, they will probably keep coming in up to that time.

Sted Chandler

Albin Stenroos, who is to furnish a good deal of the color in Monday's race, has arrived in town, and has already gone over the course. He is staying with the Carl Linders.

Linder himself is one of the figures who will be much missed from this run. Back in 1919 he was the winner. He finished third in '20, fourth in '24, and twelfth last year. He plans to run in the 1928 Olympics in '31, seventh in '22 and '23, fifth in '25.

Stenroos found the course in fine shape, and he seems to be also. As this meeting with Clarence De Mar was one of the main reasons for his American invasion, the fans may look for a real fight from start to finish. Both men are keen to tie the mark together once more.

Now for the weather. The run needs favorable conditions in order to bring out the best that is in the contestants. The uncertainty of this related Spring is filling both fans and passed. Entries will be received up to the final moment, and, as was remarked, they will probably keep coming in up to that time.

Before we sign off, just one more entreaty to the spectators in regard to the treatment accorded the competitors. To make the affair a complete success, those on the sidelines, and those who comprise the vehicular traffic should make every effort not to interfere with the progress of those who are running.

Places to See Race and Time Leaders Pass

Here are the best points at which to see the race and the time you may expect to see the leaders pass these places:

Start, Hopkinton	12 noon
Framingham	12:31
Natick	12:52
Wellesley square	1:10
Newton Lower Falls	1:17
Woodland Park Hotel	1:34
Lake street	2:08
Coolidge corner	2:15
Finish, B. A. A., Exeter street	2:20

Marathon Run Entry List

1—Harold W. Goslin, Dorchester Club.
2—F. E. Quinlan, Medford Post, A. L.
3—George Duncan, Dorchester Club.
4—Christopher Bolaka, Otterville A. A.
5—F. Vasilopoulos, Greek-Am. A. C., N. Y.
6—Norbert E. Kennard, Harvard Univ.
7—Frankie Mayo, Revere.
8—George R. Jenness, New York.
9—Daniel C. Hutchinson, Whitman.
10—Philip W. McMinn, Everett Centre.
11—O. J. Green, Emerald A. C., Chetk.
12—L. Larsen, Scandinavian Club, Marlboro.
13—Nicholas Costopoulos, Boston.
14—John G. Miles, Shirley Miles, C. D.
15—Clarence H. Dadar, Melrose Post A.L.
16—J. A. Perry, Dorcar Ass., Framingham.
17—Gus O'Neil, Dorchester Club.
18—James P. Kenlan, Medford.
19—C. F. Kenigan, Quincy Club Maldon.
20—Joseph Rantilla, Ole Olsen, Boston.
21—E. Kasto, City View Club, Claremont, N. H.
22—Martin D. Kelley, E. Braintree.
23—D. McAllen Hall, Dyer Co., N. S.
24—Roy Sharone, Y.M.C.A., Woonsocket.
25—James J. McDonough, Boston.
26—G. L. Dodge, Melrose A. C., Melrose.
27—Cleve Rumpus, Somerville.
28—Amos Kujala, Riley No.
29—Alois Marks, East Boston.
30—G. Courtevish, Morris A. C., Chelsea.
31—V. Nunziato, Rita Samuel Club, Wor.
32—A. R. Nobles, Gladstone A.C., Toronto.
33—J. A. Bailey, Gladstone A.C., Toronto.
34—C. A. Snell Gladstone A. C., Toronto.
35—Sidney Irwin, Gladstone, A. C., Toronto.
36—James Finlan, Stanley A. C., K. Camb.
37—Fraserit Gurney, Y.M.C.A., Newton.
38—Mike Koski, Y. M. C. A., Gloucester.
39—J. Cronin, Wellesley.
40—Stanley F. Dayer, Dorchester Club.
41—Donnell Hart, Boston.
42—Ernest L. Johnson, Y.M.C.A., Newton.
43—John Cooney, Wellesley.
44—Raymond S. Karr, Dorchester Club.
45—Frank A. Collini, Quincy.
46—George Costarakis, Dorchester Club.
47—S. S. Stanton, Italian Am. Wesserly, R.I.
48—S. Kennedy, Orgnet A.C., Portchester.
49—C. Kosi, Orgnet A.C., Portchester, N.Y.
50—George Turner, Boston.
51—Henry J. Sean, Stanford.
52—John E. Malmy, Norja A. C., Quincy.
53—C. H. Norberg, Everett A. C., Everett.
54—Eddie Lyons, Dorchester Club.
55—Walter Colten, East Needham A. A.
56—John Brodnet, Dover A. A., Chelsea.
57—Mike Adaiche Allston.
58—Jerry A. Hill, Finnish-Am. A. C., Wor.
59—Everett Wood, Y. M. C. A., Lawrence-ville, Quincy.
60—C. C. Morgan, U. S. A., New York.
61—J. C. Wyhe, U. S. A., New York.
62—Demetrios Costopoulos Lowell.
63—J. Gillis, Miss Banner Club, Worcester.
64—Raymond J. Rock, Dorchester.
65—John F. Sweeney, Waltham.
66—Y. Trickson, Finnish-Am. A. C., N. Y.
67—John Salo, Finnish-Am. A. C., N. Y.
68—Karl Koski, Finnish-Am. A. C., N. Y.
69—Lorenz Yager, Finnish-Am. A. C., N. Y.
70—Harvey Frick, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
71—Ernie Large, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
72—Samuel Richman, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
73—Harry Theaker, Millrose A. A., N. Y.
74—F. Martin, Orgnet A. C., Portchester, N. Y.
75—Ste Sam, Quincy.
76—Charles Cunningham Ipswich.
77—A. R. Mudge, Orgnet A. C., Portchester, N. Y.
78—Joseph McAlpine, Dorchester Club.
79—Peter Conzal, Wellesley.
80—Gregory Thomas A. C., New York.
81—F. Tavoone, Finnish-Am. A. C., Wor.
82—Wm. Hynes, Finnish-Am. A. C., Wor.
83—J. M. Montevera, Alerva Club, Wash.
84—Mario Tarantino, Revere Club, Taunton.
85—Larry Vi Donut, Rover A. A., Everett.
86—Joseph Mackie, Dorchester Club.
87—Ralph Smith Dorchester Club.
88—J. Grant, Algonia Club, Washington.
89—E. McHugh, Illinois A. A., Chicago.
90—Karl Nathan, Gladstone A.C., Toronto.
91—A. Stanrore, Finnish-Am. A. C., N. Y.
92—John Smith, Brookline, Paul A. L.
93—Wallie Carlson, Dorchester.
94—Angelo T. D'Hare, Brockton.
100—C. J. Pitzgerald, St. Dorchester Club.
101—Jerry Callahan, Lawrence.
102—Charles Thorson, Forest Hills.
103—Joseph Mackie, Dorchester.
104—Thomas Rice, St. Cecilia C. C., Boston.
105—Wm. Syran, St. Cecilia C. C., Boston.
106—J. F. Mahoney, Shirley Club, Everett.
107—C. Sullivan, Shirley Club, Everett.
108—J. H. Rocco, Shirley Club, Everett.

UNITED STATES WILL BE HOME FOR STENROOS

New York, April 17 (A.P.).—Albin Stenroos of Finland, who won the Olympic Marathon race at Paris in 1924, has decided to remain in the United States as a member of the Finnish-American A. C.

Stenroos came to this country last Winter at the instigation of Paavo Nurmi, had received ovations everywhere, but the long distance man's success were not numerous. In his first test, an hour's run at the Yankee Stadium here, he defeated the little Boston star, Jimmy Hennigan, by only 50 yards.

A month later the Finn, who is 40 years old, was beaten by Clarence DeMar in a 15-mile race at Cambridge, Mass., where he downed DeMar in a 15-mile race, and again at Baltimore February 28, this year, when he won the 10-mile modified Marathon from a field of 55 runners, lettering the former record for the distance held by Verne Booth, former Johns Hopkins star, by 23 seconds.

HOFF SEEKS NEW MARK IN KANSAS RELAY MEET

Lawrence, Kan., April 17 (A.P.).—Ideal weather and a fast track early today provided an auspicious setting for assaults on several world's records at the Kansas relays here this afternoon.

With nearly 1,000 athletes entered, including Charles Hoff, Norwegian world's pole vault champion, and Adrian Paulen, Dutch distance star, there was promise that one or two new world marks might be hung up.

The meet offers Hoff his first opportunity since arriving in America to try for a new outdoor record.

Callahan Out of Ring Game for Six Weeks

Chicago, April 17 (A.P.).—Shuffle Callahan, the southpaw welterweight, who climbed off his furniture truck to flatten Johnny Mendelsohn, Morrie Schlaifer and Bobby Barrett in the order named, will be unable to pull on the leather for at least six weeks as a result of his disastrous encounter with Tommy Freeman in Cleveland ten days ago.

Oculists treating Callahan today advised him to remain out of the ring until his vision returns to normal. Callahan claimed he was unable to see clearly after the first round of his match with Freeman, asserting his eye had been damaged as a result of a lace on his opponent's glove.

'Saints' to Open Season Tomorrow

The Sts. Peter & Paul's A. A. baseball team will open the season Sunday, playing the Melrose City Club, at C. J. Lee park, starting at 3 o'clock.

After having a good season last year, the Saints will try to bring he best teams available to South Boston this year.

Will Sell Contract

Johnny McGrath, manager of Jim Maloney, is willing to sell the five-year contract he has with the South Boston heavyweight.

Maloney, as revealed exclusively in the Boston Evening American, is anxious to re-enter the ring provided he can rid himself of McGrath. There are several persons who would be willing to buy Maloney's contract from McGrath, but Jim won't consent to such a plan. He insists that McGrath surrender the contract.

Who Is This Player?

Baseball player No. 4 in the Boston Evening American contest is that of a young and very promising ball tosser. He is a member of one of our local clubs and from all indications looks like one of the future greats of the diamond.

Already numerous letters have arrived in the Contest Editor's hands with answers to the first two ball players. These letters and answers do not count, as the rule stipulates that the contestants hold the answers until all twenty players' pictures have appeared.

Who is the player and what team does he play for?

The Contest Editor who identify the twenty pictures which will constitute the contest will receive season passes. These will be to Fenway Park, the home of the Red Sox, and two more for Braves Field. The season ticket will admit the winners to all the remaining games of the 1926 season.

Then there will be fifteen passes to the Red Sox park and a like number to Braves Field.

Do not send in answers until the finish of the contest. At the conclusion you will be asked to write a letter, limited to 100 words, telling which of the players used was your favorite and why.

In the event of ties all ties will receive equal consideration.

All answers including the 100-word letter must in the hands of the Baseball Contest Editor by 12 p. m. May 5. Winners will be announced on May 13.

Print name of player so it can be read plainly.

No. 4	
This player is	
Plays for	
Name	
Address	

M'CARTHY OUT TO CONQUER SHARKEY

By JACK CONWAY.

PAT McCARTHY, Roxbury Adonis, told this writer how he plans to defeat Jack Sharkey when he battles the Brighton citizen for the New England heavyweight championship at the Boston Arena Club on Monday night.

"I shall keep shooting right-hand punches at Sharkey," confided McCarthy. "I think I can hit harder with my right hand than any boxer in New England," continued Pat, "and I don't believe Sharkey will stand up under my socks.

Jack Conway.

"I am a straighter puncher than Sharkey which will give me a big advantage. I shall keep outside of his blows.

"I also believe I am faster and a better boxer than the Brighton heavyweight. I have had particular success when swapping blows with big fellows. I defeated Battling Mc-Creary when the latter was in his prime, while I also conquered Leo Gates, George Robinson and Bob Roper.

"I am not the least worried about Sharkey's punching power as he has never knocked out a heavyweight of any prominence. He has won his bouts by the decision route. Depending upon his speed and skill to carry him out front. As I am a better boxer and also faster than Jack, it looks as though he has plenty of cause for worry."

McCarthy has been training at Jim Toland's gym. Jack Townsend, Battling Thomas, Eddie Brady and Eddie Adonis are acting as his sparring partners.

OUT in Roxbury where McCarthy lives with his wife and two children, everybody is rooting for Pat to upset Sharkey. He also has many supporters in South Boston, where the friends of Jim Maloney would like to see him avenge the two defeats the Peninsular battler received at the hands of the New England heavyweight champion.

Sharkey doesn't intend to be caught napping. He has been training at Kelley & Hayes' Gym with Lou Bogash acting as chief sparring partner. He will enter the ring a favorite on Monday night and is confident he will be successful in defending his championship.

IT is expected that one of the largest crowds of the year will be on hand when the monster wrestling carnival for George Tuohey is staged at the Boston Arena on next Wednesday night. The committee in charge used excellent judgment when it decided to have Ted Mc-Grath and Chick Suggs battle to a finish, best two falls out of three, in the feature contest. This will give the fans a thrilling contest. There will also be numerous other matches as well as preliminaries.

Tuohey, as Gus Daly stated at the Arena the other night, has done as much as any man in this country to elevate the sport of wrestling to its present position. It is natural that everybody is eager to make the testimonial to the veteran a tremendous success.

THE featherweight division continues to attract interest. This is due to the fine ring work of Chick Suggs, Red Chapman and Honeyboy Finnegan. Any member of this trio would have an excellent chance of winning over Kid Kaplan, world's featherweight champion.

Chapman is busy training for his ten-round tussle with Herb Schaefer of Chicago, which will top the Commercial A. C. a show at Mechanic's Building on the night Pittsburgh Red will have to be at his best if he is to win over Schaefer. The latter has outpointed Will Rossberg, while he has a draw with Chick Suggs to is credit.

THE amateur boxers will come in for their own again tonight, when the St. Joseph's T. A. Society will stage an open tournament at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin square. Billy Cuddy reports there is a large entry list and that there will be thirty bouts.

There are four men entered in the heavyweight class. Mark Anthony, Roslindale heavyweight, who won at a recent St. Joe's tournament, is a favorite. There will also be bouts at 118, 118, 126, 147 and 160 pounds.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC ASSOCIATION will hold the only amateur show in Greater Boston on Patriots Day, when they will stage their third open amateur tournament in St. Mary's Hall at 8 o'clock. The classes will be 118, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and heavyweights. Entries have been received from boxers at the Harvard College and Technology and the entries in the various classes indicate that an interesting show will be presented to the boxing fans on next Monday evening.

FIGHTS I CAN'T FORGET

by—TAD—

America's Greatest Boxing Authority

THIS is the twenty-second of a series of famous fights covered by Tad, the greatest sporting cartoonist and leading authority on pugilism in this country. Tad has covered all the big fights held in this country for the past thirty years. In this review of prominent battles he will tell not alone of championships, but will refreshen the memories of many fans who have witnessed thrilling contests in the smaller clubs.

Lee Kayoed Hosey

IT took Jack Lee, of the Avenis Athletic Club of New York, one minute and forty-five seconds of the first round to knock out Willie Hosey of Albany on the afternoon of September 19, 1904. The fight took place in the heart of the wholesale dry goods district within a stone's throw of City Hall.

Seventy-five sports, some from New York and others from Albany, crowded the loft of a big wholesale house, and bet their money by the shovelfull.

The fight, as I was tipped on the low-down, was to be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, but long before that hour the sports sneaked up one by one until the place was pretty well crowded.

Everything was done in the most careful manner. The "spotter" allowed but one man up at a time, and as little noise as possible was made.

Hosey, who had trimmed everything up his way, was brought down to meet Lee with a backing of $300 apiece and with an additional $100 as a weight forfeit. The boys had agreed to fight at 132 pounds and to weigh in four hours before the fight, which was to be twenty-five rounds or more.

THE ring was pitched in one end of the loft nearest the best light, and the floor was well resined. There was no padding to protect the men if they fell, and the ring posts were bare scantlings with a towel tied around the top.

Everything was in readiness. Both boys looked anxious and the referee, Jack Lowery, called them to the centre for instructions. They

SCENE AT RINGSIDE AS REFEREE LOWERY WAS COUNTING OUT HOSEY

got them and departed to their corners to await the bell. The bell, by the way, was a little thing like a teacher has on her desk in school and made about half as much noise as a cash register.

"Ting!" Up they came, Hosey with his right shoulder guarding his jaw and Lee standing with the regular fighter's pose, ready to mix at the FIRST opportunity. The latter walked around Hosey once and then swung his left on the cheek of his opponent, dropping him on his back. Immediately, the fallen man's seconds began shouting words of advice, which he heeded. He waited on one knee until the count of eight, and then got up to fight. Lee was at him like a tiger and, with the same blow, dropped him to the floor again.

Even though his man had been dropped twice Hosey's manager was willing to bet. He leaned over the ropes in an easy pose and said he was willing to bet $100 that his man would win out. There were no replies and Hosey took the count of eight again. He had hardly regained his feet before Lee swung another left and back to the floor he went.

The sports were all excited now and those who had money on Hosey were yelling at him to take his time and not get up until eight had been counted. He rose once more and Lee tried the same punch. Hosey got under it and landed a heavy right to the body. They clinched, and as they broke away Hosey landed a light left which did no damage.

HE tried to guard his jaw now as Lee rushed him, but instead of swinging to the jaw this time Lee shifted and sent a slashing right into his opponent's body.

Hosey was hurt, and hung on until he felt strong. They broke and Lee landed that left again clean on the point of the jaw, sending Hosey down under the ropes right on the feet of the sports. As Lee hit him he moved in and stood over the fallen man waiting for him to arise. Referee Lowery, who was busy counting, and Hosey's seconds were yelling for Lee to step back, which he should have done. His blood was up, though, and as all were excited he remained where he was, and as Hosey started to his feet again Lee swung a vicious upper cut to the chin, sending him over the first rope and crashing on his head to the floor. Hosey was out, and as the referee counted ten Lee jumped into the air like a wild man, while his seconds threw oranges, fans and towels into the air.

Order was restored and one sport at a time was allowed to leave, so that the people in the neighborhood would be none the wiser.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Jack Lee mentioned in this story is none other than Humbert J. Fugazy, boxer, who promoted the Italian Hospital Fund Show at the Polo Grounds last year. Fugazy fought all of his ring battles under the name of Lee.

Baseball Statistics

National League Games Today

Boston at New York.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results

Boston 6, Philadelphia 4.
New York 3, Brooklyn 2.
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 5 Pittsburgh 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	P.C.
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000
St. Louis	3	1	.750
New York	3	1	.667
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Brooklyn	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	3	.333
BOSTON	1	3	.250
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250

American League Games Today

Philadelphia at Boston, 2 p. m.
New York at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results

New York 9, Boston 8.
Washington 6, Philadelphia 3.
Detroit 5, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	P.C.
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Washington	3	1	.750
New York	3	1	.667
Cleveland	2	1	.667
Detroit	1	1	.500
BOSTON	1	2	.333
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
St. Louis	0	3	.000

American Association Results

Louisville 7, Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 7, Indianapolis 3.
Minneapolis 10, Columbus 6.
Toledo 6, St. Paul 6.

International League Results

Jersey City 9, Syracuse 6.
Newark 9, Buffalo 3.
Toronto 6, Reading 5.
Baltimore 19, Rochester 15.

EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

The St. Peter & Paul's A. A. baseball team will open the season Sunday playing the Melrose City [illegible]

Pinky Gardner will tackle Martin Luckie in one of the matches that will make up the all-star program at the Tunney Testimonial Wed[illegible]

EHMKE STARTS AGAINST THE ATHLETICS TODAY

ATHLETICS HERE FOR SERIES

Hauser Playing First Base for Mackmen, With Wired Knee Cap

Continued from First Page.

ries fanned. ONE RUN

Red Sox—Todt singled to cent[illegible] Bratche hit into a double play, Dykes to Bishop to Hauser. Bishop threw out Rigney. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Athletics—Bishop filed to Flagstead. Herrera threw out Lamar. French went out the same way. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Herrera singled to center. Gaston singled to left, Herrera stopping at second. Ehmke sacrificed, Hauser to Bishop, who covered first. Flagstead singled to left, scoring Herrera and Gaston. Haney was safe on Galloway's fumble, Flagstead stopping at second. Bishop threw out Rosenthal. Bishop threw out Todt. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Athletics — Simmons popped to Todt. Hauser fanned. Herrera threw out Cochrane. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Bratche fanned. Rigney was called out on strikes. Galloway threw out Herrera. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

Athletics—Dykes popped to Herrera. Herrera threw out Galloway. Ehmke threw out Harris. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Gaston flied to Bishop. Dykes threw out Ehmke. Flagstead fanned. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Athletics—Ehmke threw out Bishop. Herrera threw out Lamar and French. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Haney threw out Haney. Galloway threw out Rosenthal. Bishop threw out Todt. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

Athletics—Haney threw out Simmons. Hauser flied to Flagstead. Cochrane dropped Herrera's third strike and threw him out. Gaston filed to Lamar. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING.

Athletics—Dykes fanned. Hale batted for Galloway and fouled to Gaston. Wambsganss batted for Hale and walked. Bishop filed to Flagstead. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Wambsganss went to short and Gray went in to pitch for the Athletics. Ehmke was safe on Dyke's bad throw. Flagstead was hit by a pitched ball. Haney forced Flagstead, Wamby to Bishop. Ehmke taking third. After pitching one ball to Rosenthal, Gray was taken out and Walberg went in to pitch. Rosenthal walked, filling the bases. Todt tripled to right centre, scoring Ehmke, Haney and Rosenthal. Bratche singled to centre, scoring Todt. Rigney flied to Bishop. Herrera singled to left, Bratche stealing at second. Gaston filed to Simmons. FOUR RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

Athletics—Herrera threw out Lamar. French lined to Rosenthal. Simmons popped to Haney.—NO RUNS.

CHARGES DOG WAS DYED TO WIN PRIZE

Philadelphia, April 17 (A.P.)—Gold Top, a Boston Terrier, entered in the exhibition of the Kennel Club of Philadelphia, was taken to his New York home today because a rival exhibitor said he was not what he was described to be.

A charge was made that was dyed and should not have been entered in the class for "mahogony brindle Boston terriers."

The charge came before committee today and when it was made by that some of the hair he shaved from "Gold Top" it kept and had for the purpose of having it analyzed, there was a vigorous protest.

Evan Ramsey, representing Mrs. F. S. Wadman, New York, called her on the phone and she ordered the dog sent home at once.

It is claimed the charge that "Gold Top" was camouflaged was made by a Mr. Derrey, representative at the show for Dr. W. P. Collins, Washington, D. C., owner of "Trymount Harper."

Ramsey claimed that Derney was not eligible to make the protest and did it for no one else. The dog will be threshed out before the American Kennel Club, Ramsey said.

GLENNA COLLETT OFF ON EUROPEAN JAUNT

New York, April 17 (A.P.)—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, National women's golf champion, sailed today on the Olympic to compete in the British ladies' championship at Harlech, starting May 10. She met defeat last year in her first attempt to lift the title losing to the present champion, Joyce Wetmered.

SIX RED SOX STARS WHO ARE MAKING A GREAT HIT WITH BOSTON FANDOM

ALEC GASTON
Regular catcher who is proving the best backstop the Sox have had in years.

IRA FLAGSTEAD
Star centerfielder whose batting and fielding are the sensation of the season to date.

SI ROSENTHAL
Dorchester boy who is doing a great job for the Fohlmen in right field.

PAUL ZAHNIZER
A Sox twirling ace. Paul was hurt yesterday but will soon be back in shape.

TOM JENKINS
A newcomer on the local roster who seems destined to stay awhile in left field.

CARL LUNDGREN
One of the most promising of the rookie twirlers Fohl has to call upon.

GENEWICH IS BANCROFT'S BEST BET

Continued from First Page.

sel doubled to left, scoring Frisch. Kelly popped to Gautreau. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

Braves—Lindstrom threw out Brown. Burrus rolled to Frisch. Johnston singled to right but was out trying for second, Young to Frisch. NO RUNS.

Giants—Tyson walked Jackson hit into a double play Bancroft to Gautreau to Burrus. Haney fouled to Johnston. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Braves—Frisch threw out Bancroft Taylor was out the same way. Genewich walked. Gautreau fouled to Hartley. NO RUNS.

Giants—McQuillan struck out. Bancroft tossed out Lindstrom. Frisch doubled to left. Young singled to centre, scoring Frisch. Young stole second Meusel filed to Welsh. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.

Braves—Wilson walked. Welsh filed to Tyson. Brown singled to centre, and when the ball rolled through Tyson, Wilson was thrown out at the plate, Jackson to Hartley. Brown going to second. Burrus singled to left scoring Brown, Johnson doubled to left, Burrus going to third. Bancroft bounced an infield single off McQuillan's hand, scoring Burrus Johnson taking third. On an attempted double steal, Johnston was run down, Hartley to Frisch to Lindstrom to Hartley to Lindstrom. TWO RUNS.

Giants—Kelsey flied to Wilson, Tyson beat out a hit to Bancroft Jackson hit an easy fly to Welsh, and Tyson was caught off first Welsh to Burrus. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Braves—Taylor flied to Tyson. Genewich tripled to center On Gautreau's bounder to Jackson, Genewich was out at the plate, Jackson to Hartley. Wilson dropped a single out of Frisch's reach, Gautreau going to third Frisch tossed out Welsh. NO RUNS.

Giants—Taylor tossed out Hartley on a throw in front of the plate, McQuillan was called out on strikes, Bancroft tossed out Lindstrom. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.

Braves—Brown fouled to Hartley Jackson tossed out Burrus. Johnston popped to Lindstrom. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 7.

CHAPMAN STARTS IN TRAINING FOR SCHAEFFER

"Red" Chapman, Chelsea featherweight, who faces one of the most important fights in his career when he clashes with Herbie Schaeffer of Chicago for the Commercial Club at Mechanics Building on next Thursday night eluded the glamour and excitement of his own training camp when he was whisked to a new training headquarters at Tewksbury.

Charlie Cardin, manager of the scrambled New England champion, took Chapman to Tewksbury in an effort to get away from the daily crowds that have been handicapping his training work at Al Lacy's Gym in Chelsea.

With Lacy, trainer of Chapman, on his way to Argentina with the American boxers Cardin has assumed full charge of the training of the little champion in an endeavor to have the youngster in the best possible condition for the bout Thursday.

College Games On Day's Card

Springfield at Boston College.
Wesleyan at Harvard.
Boston University at Tufts.
Blue Ridge at Quantico.
Syracuse at New York U.
Columbia at Penn.
Bethany at West Virginia.
Providence at C. C. N. Y.
Amherst at Brown.
Fordham at Yale.
Stevens at R. P. I.
R. I. State at Northeastern.
Swarthmore at Army.
Penn State at Cornell.
Rutgers at Seton Hall.
Indiana at De Pauw.
North Carolina at Duke.
Muhlenberg at Lehigh.
Mt. St. Mary at Lafayette.
Villanova at Princeton.
Catholic Univ. at Navy.
Williams at Mass. Aggies.

LEGION TO HOLD 10-MILE RACE ON HOLIDAY

The Michael J. O'Connell Post, American Legion, of Jamaica Plain, have formulated final plans for its seventh annual 10-mile handicap road race Monday morning. The official of the race has been assured by police authorities that the course will be roped in the same satisfactory manner as in past years. Many of the leaders and winners of previous cross-country races have entered. Ten valuable prizes and a time prize will be awarded. The race will start and finish at Lowell School Manor and Centre streets, Jamaica Plain at 10 a.m. To-morrow

No.	Name	Club	Handicap
	Frank Boehinger	Dorchester	[illegible]
	Ralph Sack, unattached		0
	Daniel Ahern, Dorchester		0½
	Martin Silver, unattached		0
	John Stone, Dutch Hall		0
	Dorling J. Shea, unattached		0
	Herb Kershian, unattached		0
	Edward F. Carlin, unattached		0
	Charles M. Lawson, unattached		0½
	Joseph Hartley, Dorchester		0½
	Fred Hoffernill, Dorchester		0½
	Walter Welsh, Dutch Hall		0½
	George Rigney, Dorchester K. of C.		0½
	George H. Hegarty, Texans A. A.		0½
	John J. Hickey, Unattached		0½
	A. McDonald, St. Alphonsus A. A.		0½
	T. F. Donovan, Unattached		0½
	John J. Connor, Cathedral Y. M. C. A.		0½
	Guy Acunoli, Stoughton Civic Club		0½
	Carl Sale, Cathedral Y. M. C. A.		0½
	Martin Kelley, Dorchester		0½
	Thomas F. Walsh, Forest Hills A. A.		0½
	Joseph Cunningham, Dutch Hall		0½
	Fred Lloyd, Dorchester Club		0½
	William Seeley, Jr., Newton B. A.		0½
	Frankie Mayo, Unattached		0½
	David Eaceland, Unattached		0½
	James F. Farrell, Cathedral Y. M. C. A.		0½
	Dominick De Matto, Stoughton Civic C.		0½
	Fred A. Thibeau, Unattached		0½
	George Finlay, Dorchester Club		0½
	J. C. Beasley, Santa Maria K. of C.		0½
	James Finch, Dorchester Club		0½
	Martin Kelly, Dorchester Club		0½
	Russell Dorchester Club		0½
	Gordon Fraser, Dorchester Club		0½
	George McAlpine, Dorchester Club		0½
	Julius Gilbert, Dorchester Club		0½
	E. J. Orell, Boston B. C. A.		0½
	F. F. Stevens, Dorchester Club		0½
	Alfred Tearney, Dorchester Club		0½
	Roger Tagley, Dorchester Club		0½
	Charles Eagen, Dorchester Club		0½
	Harnard Start, St. Al hen on A. A.		0½
	T. Assesi C. Bagley Unattached		0½
	James Geary, Dorchester Club		0½
	Jim Barkett, Stoughton Civic Club		0½

SENIORS TO MANAGE ATHLETICS AT DARTMOUTH

Hanover, N. H., April 17 (A.P.)—Dartmouth College has decided to entrust athletic managerships to seniors hereafter. After trying out junior students as managers the past year, the athletic council voted yesterday to revert to its former policies.

Present junior managers of sports will continue their positions, but sophomores who are competing for teams will be elected as assistant managers. At the same time, it was announced that scholastic requirements for managerial appointments would be raised.

B. C. OPENS AT HOME WITH SPRINGFIELD

By BILL CONSODINE.

One of the best baseball teams that Boston College has ever had will open its home campaign this afternoon at University Heights, Newton, with the Springfield College nine.

The Eagles will be without the services of Fred Moncevicz, star shortstop. This will mean a loss of power both in fielding and batting as none of the Knox song can come up to the Brockton boy.

Coach Jack Slattery will probably use Jap Finnegan or Earl Clinton in place of Moncewicz. Jack wanted to have Fred ready for one of the big contests of the year, that with Fordham on Monday. Finnegan played regular his first year at the Heights, and has plenty of experience.

Eddie Mullowney and Bo McMillin[illegible] are the likely Boston College battery although there is a slight chance that Slattery will call upon Lefty Shea to do the twirling. Shea pitched the Quantico game a week and a half ago and hasn't worked since. Mullowney won the game with Mt. St. Mary's College last Saturday and then worked three innings of a practice game on Wednesday against St. Johns Prep.

There will be no change in the Eagles lineup other than at shortstop. The lineup will be: Mandeville, 1b; Captain Bill Cronin, 2b; Haley, 3b; Finnegan, ss.; Tubridy Cronin, rf.; McNamara, cf.; Murphy, lf.; McMenimen, c., and Mullowney or Shea, p.

"Ted" Murphy Passes Away

Death called the third strike today on jovial "Ted" Murphy Boston sport writer and one of Lynn's best-known former schoolboy athletes.

Forced to return North because of illness while covering the Spring training jaunt of the Red Sox, Murphy weakened rapidly and passed away at his home, No. 42 Baker street, Lynn, today. He was thirty years old.

His genial personality was as well known as his athletic prowess. For four years he played football for Lynn Classical High School, being captain in his last year, and for three years he played on the baseball team. He was also a graduate of St. John's Prep School at Danvers and starred in sports there.

He is survived by his parents, a brother, William L. Murphy of the shoe manufacturing concern of Murphy, Gorman and Waterhouse of Lynn, and another brother, Charles Murphy of Swampscott. Burial will be on Monday from St. Mary's Church, Lynn.

STRANAHAN ELIMINATES YATES AT PINEHURST

Pinehurst, April 17.—Ducky Yates of Rochester, medalist in the mid-April tournament, was eliminated in the semi-final round here by Robert A. Stranahan of Toledo.

C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., earned the right to meet Stranahan in the final by winning a 19-hole victory over John A. Gammons of Providence, R. I.

Alumni Say Football Is Basically Sound

Columbus, O., April 17 (A.P.).—Football is fundamentally sound; keep it so, while making its opportunities even greater than they are. But it belongs to the undergraduates, not to the alumni, and it is up to the latter to "keep off the grass a little more."

Football is an incident, not the purpose of college life, but its real values are too big to be reflected in mere scores.

The question will always be not did you win or lose, but how did you play?

Such was the advice given here tonight to more than 1,000,000 alumni of American colleges and universities by notables of the intercollegiate football world at a dinner on the Ohio State University campus of the Association of Alumni Secretaries and Alumni Management Executives in convention here.

PROTECT GAME.

The advice and suggestions, given by request, came from football rule makers, noted coaches, widely known athletic directors and chairmen of faculty boards of athletic control.

Speakers included F. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee; Professor C. W. Kennedy, chairman of Princeton's board of athletic control; J. W. Wilce and Hugo Bezdek, head coaches at Ohio State and Penn State, respectively, and J. T. Blossom and Homeyn Berry, graduate athletic managers at Yale and Cornell, respectively. That they might speak "straight from the shoulder," the meeting was closed except to the alumni secretaries.

SPEAKERS UNANIMOUS.

The speakers were unanimous in deploring the tendency of some quarters to make football a business rather than a sport and to demand winning teams at almost any cost.

Recruiting of athletes, once quite common the speakers said, is definitely on the wane.

Unusual success in football, the delegates were told, could be a curse as well as a blessing. Oftentimes, the spokesman said continued victories led to an inordinate fer more wards to compete with the result that teams often went out of their way to select games which had no bearing in reason except to satisfy the demands of the public and sensational alumni for more and greater victories.

Alumni were urged to unite to stamp out fervor dribbling at games

At the Race Tracks

Havre de Grace Entries

MONDAY, APRIL 19.

FIRST RACE—$1,200 claiming, two year olds, four and [illegible] furlongs (2d): Silver Hill 110, Dread 116, Graycard 114, Kilkenny 105, Hot Rod 116, Wise Kid 116, Tommie Hayes 114, Fly Hawk 106, Jolmer Boy 107, Tony Pet 107, Peggy Ann 107, Ben Ali 107, Sir Lancelot 107, Bonnie Bud 107, Kenny 110, Lucky Lad 110, Ellis 110, Ellie Hoge 112, Chief Bender 112, Ellis Ann 107, Ellis Boy 110, Ellis Lass 107, Dr. P. J. Adams 110, Easy Joe 107.

FIFTH RACE—$600 claiming, three year olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards: Lee Lee 107, Frank Wagner 107, Thomas Jefferson 107, Ben Ali 107, Hot Rod 107, Sir Lancelot 107, Bonnie Bud 107, Kenny 107, Lucky Lad 107, Ellis 107, Ellie Hoge 107, Ellis Ann 107, Ellis Boy 107, Ellis Lass 107, Dr. P. J. Adams 107, Easy Joe 107.

SIXTH RACE—$600 claiming, three year olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards: Lee Lee 107, Frank Wagner 107, Thomas Jefferson 107, Ben Ali 107, Hot Rod 107, Sir Lancelot 107, Bonnie Bud 107, Kenny 107, Lucky Lad 107, Ellis 107, Ellie Hoge 107, Ellis Ann 107, Ellis Boy 107, Ellis Lass 107, Dr. P. J. Adams 107, Easy Joe 107.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three year olds, four furlongs (2d): Silver Hill 110, Dread 116, Graycard 114, Kilkenny 105, Fly Hawk 106, Jolmer Boy 107, Tony Pet 107, Peggy Ann 107, Ben Ali 107, Sir Lancelot 107, Bonnie Bud 107, Kenny 110, Lucky Lad 110, Ellis 110, Ellie Hoge 112, Chief Bender 112, Ellis Ann 107, Ellis Boy 110, Ellis Lass 107, Dr. P. J. Adams 110, Easy Joe 107.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three year olds, four furlongs (2d): Silver Hill 110, Dread 116, Graycard 114, Kilkenny 105, Fly Hawk 106, Jolmer Boy 107, Tony Pet 107, Peggy Ann 107, Ben Ali 107, Sir Lancelot 107, Bonnie Bud 107, Kenny 110, Lucky Lad 110, Ellis 110, Ellie Hoge 112, Chief Bender 112, Ellis Ann 107, Ellis Boy 110, Ellis Lass 107, Dr. P. J. Adams 110, Easy Joe 107.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three year olds, four furlongs (2d): Silver Hill 110, Dread 116, Graycard 114, Kilkenny 105, Fly Hawk 106, Jolmer Boy 107, Tony Pet 107, Peggy Ann 107, Ben Ali 107, Sir Lancelot 107, Bonnie Bud 107, Kenny 110, Lucky Lad 110, Ellis 110, Ellie Hoge 112, Chief Bender 112, Ellis Ann 107, Ellis Boy 110, Ellis Lass 107, Dr. P. J. Adams 110, Easy Joe 107.

FIFTH RACE—$2,000, claiming, three year olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards: Lee Lee 107, Frank Wagner 107, Thomas Jefferson 107, Ben Ali 107, Hot Rod 107, Sir Lancelot 107, Bonnie Bud 107, Kenny 107, Lucky Lad 107, Ellis 107, Ellie Hoge 107, Ellis Ann 107, Ellis Boy 107, Ellis Lass 107, Dr. P. J. Adams 107, Easy Joe 107.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three year olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards: Lee Lee 107, Frank Wagner 107, Thomas Jefferson 107, Ben Ali 107, Hot Rod 107, Sir Lancelot 107, Bonnie Bud 107, Kenny 107, Lucky Lad 107, Ellis 107, Ellie Hoge 107, Ellis Ann 107, Ellis Boy 107, Ellis Lass 107, Dr. P. J. Adams 107, Easy Joe 107.

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Columbus Entries

MONDAY, APRIL 19.

FIRST RACE—$400 claiming, four year olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards: Black Tom 107, Mac Donald 107, Hot Rather 107, Answer 107, Liberty 111.

SECOND RACE—$400 claiming, two year olds and upward, five furlongs: Lingo 105, Lemon 107, Tick 107, Ella's Pet 107.

THIRD RACE—$400 claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Black Tom 107, Mac Donald 107, Hot Rather 107, Answer 107, Liberty 111.

FOURTH RACE—$400 claiming, four year olds and up, five furlongs: Lingo 105, Lemon 107, Tick 107, Ella's Pet 107.

FIFTH RACE—$400 claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Black Tom 107, Mac Donald 107, Hot Rather 107, Answer 107, Liberty 111.

SIXTH RACE—$400 claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Black Tom 107, Mac Donald 107, Hot Rather 107, Answer 107, Liberty 111.

SECOND RACE—$400 claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Black Tom 107, Mac Donald 107, Hot Rather 107, Answer 107, Liberty 111.

THIRD RACE—$400 claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Black Tom 107, Mac Donald 107, Hot Rather 107, Answer 107, Liberty 111.

FOURTH RACE—$400 claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Black Tom 107, Mac Donald 107, Hot Rather 107, Answer 107, Liberty 111.

FIFTH RACE—$400 claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Black Tom 107, Mac Donald 107, Hot Rather 107, Answer 107, Liberty 111.

SIXTH RACE—$400 claiming, four year olds and up, one mile and seventy yards: Black Tom 107, Mac Donald 107, Hot Rather 107, Answer 107, Liberty 111.

Huntington Entries

MONDAY, APRIL 19.

FIRST RACE—$500, maidens, three year olds and upward, five furlongs: Bill Hall 110, Ethelbert Harris 110, Pete Merlin 106, Gay Senior 110, Clayson 106, Billy Dow 101, Henry of Navarre 106, Calusha 109.

SECOND RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs: Sir Jason 108, Daniel 113, Hi-Hi 108, Without 106, Kentucky Rose 111, Calusha 104, Black Art 110, C. T. Worthington 110, Red Poppy 105, Mocrosa 98, Orpheus 111, Yates 105, Helen Hope 108, Wild Dance 108.

THIRD RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and furlongs (6f): Charles Whitney 111, Thomas Dee 107, Pumping Lad 113, Little Betty 104, Comfort 110, Meteor 110, Mona On 107, Jack Clarkin 110, Meteor 110, More On 107.

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, [illegible] furlongs (6f): Bill Hall 110, Ethelbert Harris 110, Pete Merlin 106, Gay Senior 110, Clayson 106, Billy Dow 101, Henry of Navarre 106, Calusha 109.

FIFTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, five furlongs: Sir Jason 108, Daniel 113, Hi-Hi 108, Without 106, Kentucky Rose 111, Calusha 104, Black Art 110, C. T. Worthington 110, Red Poppy 105, Mocrosa 98, Orpheus 111, Yates 105, Helen Hope 108, Wild Dance 108.

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (6f): Charles Whitney 111, Thomas Dee 107, Pumping Lad 113, Little Betty 104, Comfort 110, Meteor 110, Mona On 107, Jack Clarkin 110, Meteor 110, More On 107.

Selections

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Fool Hen, Willie K, Fly Hawk.
2—Canister, Leatherwood Mark Master.
3—Best Shot, Golden Wanderer, Sec.
4—Dust Up, War Lord, Pumpsh.
5—Forecaster, Chelgrist, Balsa.
6—Flint, Kobson, Jacques.
7—Sergeant Jay, Gay Golden, Mildred Walker, Star Track, fast.

MEET—Oaklawn.

SAMPSON WILL COACH JUMBO GRID TEAM

Arthur G. Sampson, Tufts '21, will coach the Tufts football team next season. This announcement was made today by Prof. George S. Miller at the office of President John A. Cousens.

Sampson succeeds Coach Edward L. Casey, former Harvard star, and will take over the coaching reins in September.

Sampson will spend the entire college year on the Hill with the idea of building up as close a spirit of coordination between coach and student as is possible.

Sampson prepared for Tufts at Weymouth High School, where he played basketball and football. He was graduated from Tufts in 1921. In the season of 1919-20, Sampson was the varsity captain of basketball, being succeeded in that capacity by Charles H. Downe the present assistant manager at the Hill. During the football season of 1919 (his last year, of Dr. Charles Wheildon regime, Sampson also acted as varsity football manager.

Immediately after his graduation, Sampson accepted a position on the faculty at Medford High School, and a year later, in the fall of 1922, he was appointed Head Coach at Mansfield as an assistant in football, basketball and baseball. He has held this position ever since, and in the management of the athletic affairs of that institution. Under his coaching Mansfield has become quite a factor in football, basketball and baseball circles in this section of the state.

Sampson's record also as the varsity coach of basketball has been a most successful one. In 1923, he piloted the Mansfield five through the season undefeated, and won the championship of the Southeastern Massachusetts League. In 1924, Sampson's basketball team was defeated but once during the season, and that by the Boston College Freshmen. In 1925, Sampson's basketball team was defeated but twice during the season, and that by the Boston College Freshmen. In 1926, Sampson's basketball team was defeated but twice during the season, and that by the Boston College Freshmen.

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EQUALS RECORD IN CENTURY

Memorial Stadium, Lawrence, Kans., April 17 (I.N.S.)—Roland Locke, University of Nebraska sprinter, equalled the world's record of 9 1-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash, to win the finals of that event at the Kansas relays, here today. In his preliminary heat Locke raced off the hundred in 9 4-5 seconds to break his own previous record. Jamaria of Notre Dame was second in the Nebraska flash and Kuhn of Washington third.

Ed Weir of Nebraska tied the world's record for the 120-yard high hurdles, Irwin Tanner of Occidental College, California, trailing him home in 15 1-10 seconds.

LYNCH LOSES CASTE IN TILT WITH ALTE

Chicago, April 17 (I.N.S.)—The championship fight between California Joe Lynch and Charley "Phil" Rosenberg, with the latter's bantamweight title at stake, scheduled for next month in Toronto, had but much of its glamor today, following Lynch's poor showing against Merle Alte of Indianapolis in their fight at East Chicago, Ind., last night. Alte was given the decision after ten rounds of mediocre milling.

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Rose Turns Down National Crown Races in Philly

New York, April 17 (A.P.)—Reginald Rose, New Zealand's track flash, will not participate in the National championships at Philadelphia in July.

Rose, who desired to meet Paavo Nurmi of Finland, has notified the Amateur Athletic Union that Nurmi's appearance also can make him desert the British championships in July for the American event.

The Finnish athletic body already has advised the Amateur Athletic Union that Nurmi will be unable to come over here this Summer and has suggested that the Andersen, second best distance runner in Finland, who is anxious to come, be invited in his stead.

BINGHAM TO BE SUCCEEDED BY HARDWICK

Owing to his duties as athletic director at Harvard College, William Bingham has handed in his resignation as chairman of the executive committee of the trophies gang.

According to present indications, "Jacks" Hardwick, former gridiron star, will succeed Bingham. More than 10,000 youngsters in Greater Boston have enrolled as "scrubbers," and much interest is manifested in the sport.

Mr. Bingham, a sportsman to the very core, is to be retained as a member of the organization even though he will be unable to attend the meetings.

To fill the vacancy caused by William Bingham on the regulation of athletic affairs of the director of athletics at Harvard, William Edmonds of Boston has been appointed graduate member of the committee for the second half of this year.

Next Wednesday at Braves Field the Knothole gang makes its 1926 debut as royal rooters in the opening combat between the Braves and Phillies of the Wigwam.

Bouts Last Night

At Worcester, Billy Murphy of Lowell won over Harry Ed Brown, Philadelphia, 10 rounds.

George Lahue, Brockton, was given the decision over Monte Cordon of Lynn in the seventh round as a foul. Freddy Weal of Worcester was knocked out in the second round by Owen Travers of Cambridge, and Owen Travers, Worcester was awarded the decision over Tommy Mahaffey of Worcester.

At Williamsburg Pa., Tiger Flowers middleweight champion, defeated Joey Gans of Allentown, Pa., in a 10-round bout.

Sam Lawson of Atlanta, Ga., knocked out Kaybe Cossette, Philadelphia, in the third round.

At San Francisco, Jack Silver of San Francisco won over Jack Denton over Jimmy Duffy of Oakland 10 rounds.

East Chicago, Ind.—Charley Alte, Indianapolis heat a foggy 10 in 10 rounds. Tiger Jack Burns defeated Al Stevens (10).

New York—Ruby Goldstein, New York, knocked out Pug Wilson, Scranton, Pa. (8); Hilmer Hanson, Detroit, knocked out Vernon Branch, Chicago (1).

San Diego, Cal.—Johnny O'Donnell, St. Paul, beat Joe Harman, Los Angeles (10).

FENWAY PARK

Today at 3:00 P. M.

RED SOX vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seats at Kenses Patterson's Liberty 0070

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Discovered by Dutch Sailors

THE Spitzbergen Islands in the Arctic Ocean, north of Norway and northeast of Greenland, were discovered in 1596 by Dutch sailors who, thinking them to be a part of Greenland, named them "New Land."

FOOD ITEM BUDGET'S BIG PROBLEM

Boston Evening American Offers Aid to Housewives in Planning Expenditures of Income

By MARTHA LEE.

BUDGET'S TALK NO. 29

JUDGING from your letters, I think that the Food Budget seems to offer the darkest pitfalls for the amateur budgeter, and when I read of $25 a week being paid for food out of a salary of $38 for a family of four (and this is nothing unusual), I sometimes wonder if many of us don't live to eat rather than eat to live.

A large family can live on less money per person than a small one, but the real test of wise marketing is the family health and ability to work efficiently.

When the food allowance is small more study must be given to the marketing. The minimum cost of proper food per person varies with localities, the number of children in the family and fluctuating market prices. At present I am told it is approximately ... per person. [illegible] ... of every dollar ... or less should go ... more [illegible]

> *Home Budget Editor,*
> *Boston Evening American*
> Enclosed please find a two-cent stamp for which please send me one of your Home Budget forms:
> Name ....
> Address ....
> Write or Print Very Plainly

[illegible] ... ing less expensive ... simpler desserts instead of the richer, fussier ones will help to reduce food costs. And I am sure I needn't repeat that in buying meat, those that ... are the most expensive ... [illegible] ... bles and fruits [illegible]

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Mrs. E. D., with 9 in the family has $75 a week and is paying $20 a week on a little less on a back bill. Rent $8. The rest of your budget should balance up $18.75 for food; $11.25 for clothing, $11.25 operation, $13.50 savings, $11.25 personal. [illegible] ... present you will have to pare a little off clothing and personal to make up the $20, or better yet, have the amount of the weekly payments on the back bill ... [illegible]

Miss ... asks for help with a ... age and has no ... insurance, has no insurance ... savings. I would suggest ... the $17 a week ... shelter, $4 ... personal ... $4, savings (covering all ... I think it is ... budget that ... this column ... on budgeting the clothing allowance.

Miss M. ..., receives $15 a week and ... [illegible] ... room ... tle left for ... Your personal ... for shelter ... [illegible]

Her ... the magic wand of the Budget [illegible]

[illegible]

"The Temptress" -:- By Ibanez

"The Temptress" is to be filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as a special Cosmopolitan production.

CANTERAC, his head leaning on his arm, was looking at a little ... near the Champ de Mars. It was a woman of rather ... whose hair was turning gray although her cheeks ... freshness of girlhood. Two ... sat near her at the table ... boy, his boy, fourteen years old now, sat in his father's ... They were talking of him, and Canterac, sitting at his rough oak ... in Patagonia, put out a hand ... to them ... fell out of his hand ... himself he went on with his ... [illegible]

for some of the extra jobs I have been doing lately."

... was writing a letter to ... in Paris, where among ... [illegible]

Next year I am ... [illegible]

him with a graceful swing and something joyous about his free ... Was it ... Rojas, in her boy's clothes?"

The coach which three times a week ... [illegible]

... here we are," said Robledo ... Buenos Aires ... [illegible]

To Be Continued on Tuesday.

The Making of a Husband, Ann Lisle's Serial

HE marries her ... loving her with his heart and soul, even when something wild and untamed is sending him to ... [illegible]

... while in spirit and soul, but she ... what would happen if she began ... forgetting that the home fires have to be kept lighted if they are to be kept burning. And that, Anne, my dear, is the way to play the game of love."

"I won't play it that way! It isn't a game! Life is sacred—" I ...

"... want to ... listening, then you will be after suffering," Pat said sententiously, and though I begged him to tell me what he meant, he only gave a ... and turned on his heel and left the room whistling.

"... deared young charms."

But I wondered and wondered in vain what he had meant to tell me.

I felt as if I were in a whirlpool being sucked down by force I could ...

... weapons I ... conscious ... the mirror ... hair ... looped it under until it looked something like the short cut hair of the pages of the Italian court in Renaissance days. My whole appearance was changed by my rolled-up hair. The quality that made Jim name me "Little Princess" ... the type of girl to hike and swim and play tennis with easy smoothness. I liked the change. I wondered what J... would say to ... And then oddly enough I found myself wondering if ... And the next second ... testing to my ... ter with Ralph ... like that. I'd know if he were. ...

... to see how I would take the suggestion that ... were not being well with Ralph.

When I got downstairs Jim and Pat were setting the table while Jim ... bustled around the kitchen ... the process, ... tiger face was any sign.

I mixed a can of split pea soup with one of tomato. It makes a wonderful combination ... she explained ... Jim and Pat without noticing me as I stood in the shadow of ... [illegible]

To Be Continued on Tuesday.

Dr. Reed on Feeding Sick Children

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American Medical Association

WHEN your children are ill one of the most important ... [illegible]

... diseases is most ... to combat the ... but to prevent the after effects.

... fever, for instance, may be ... serious ... of the kidneys if the wrong ... is given.

Since different diseases affect different parts of the body the principle of diet is to give the most ... the least work ... organs ... There are ... diseases ... water to flush the kidneys ...

... cases of scarlet fever it is safe to give modified milk ... plain or with Vichy or ... barley water or ... Buttermilk may be ... but do not give meat extracts or broth which are ... bad for the kidneys.

When convalescence is well established add cereal gruels, but do not give meat or eggs until the patient is nearly well.

A suggested progressive diet given ... [illegible]

gelatine, barely jellied cereals and plain junket-iced-cream.

The child may be able to swallow ... [illegible]

... should have ... food ... than when they ...

In chicken pox give a "light ... diet with plenty of water ... during the fever give ... vegetables, plain or ... gruels or milk. When the ... and temperature are down ... avoiding fruit juices ...

Martha Lee's Pointers

GREETINGS, Everybody:

When my ... to show me that ... was prominent in ... many New England ... [illegible]

... and requires ... There is ... current off and on ... for a week or a month ... electric refrigerator ... [illegible]

... more than repaid by the ... It saves and ... of possession that the ...

... I have discovered ... If you are thinking about a perma... [illegible]

Good-by for today.

Martha Lee

Advice to Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am ... about who ... was brought up in another religion from mine.

I am deeply in love with him. I think he cares a great deal for me. But he thinks I am of his faith. I am afraid that if he finds out I have told him an untruth about the matter it may cause a great deal of ...

ANXIOUS.

TELL him the truth. You will never be happy in your love for him while this lie stands between you. Then if you wish to join the religious denomination to which he belongs, doubtless he will tell you what steps to take.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

BRIDES AND BUDS

SPRING BRIDES and new buds are bursting forth every ... And that means wedding presents. Here's my first find. Planked steak board in pierced silver frame, $5.00. Smartest way to serve chops, fish and steak. Grooved for gravy ... really beautiful. Lets the new Lady of the Manor show off her culinary skill to best advantage.

FOR THE NEW BUFFET she'll love a console set in the latest tomato color. Gorgeous with the fashionable American walnut. Extra tall candle sticks; big bowl; bound with black. Graceful, really lovely. $5.00.

OPAL GLASS (is there anything newer or prettier?) au gratin dish, fire proof, generous size in a silver frame is $4.50. Something new; not a covered casserole. Makes a picture of ordinary baked dishes like macaroni and cheese. (Don't I sound like Martha?)

AND FOR THE BRIDE'S new home, a 4-piece bedroom set in walnut combination. Bow-end bed, graceful vanity, chiffo-robe and dresser, $89. A special for this month. A rare opportunity for June brides.

TELL DAD about this bargain. World famous radio—a name everybody knows, 4 tubes, $15.00. Without equipment. Think of the pleasure it'll give you all the year 'round—and without making a hole in the pocketbook.

IN ANSWER to all your letters about tea rooms this Summer. Hear Ye ... Colorful dishes are most important. I've found a shop where you can get exquisite patterns, newly imported, at reasonable prices. Blend beautifully with bright cretonnes. Write me for more information.

ONLY ON FIFTH AVENUE can you usually get this wonder rouge and nail color. One store in Boston carries it. Made from concentrated essence of flowers; lasts for ages. 50c. Doesn't take more space in your bag than a quarter. Natural; can't be detected.

ETRUSCAN GOLD earrings for $1.00. Can you believe it? In step with the new bob styles; latest thing. Stunning, "different." Usually from $3 up. Earrings are in and these lead the file. Makes a plump face narrow; vastly becoming.

SLEEPING SLIPS from Switzerland. 4 magic words. Warm, light weight, fleecy. Wonderful for sleeping porch wear or in cold, fresh air flooded room. Wear over or under your nightie. Only $2.00.

WE'RE ALL SLAVES this season with the necklaces and bracelets. Blue enamelled are the new flat links, with gold or silver in between. $1.00. Everyone wears two or three of them at a time. Makes your hand look tiny and white.

ASHES FROM FEMININE FAGS shouldn't fall on the floor any more than dad's. Dainty enamel ash trays in colors to match your boudoir, 65c. 3 rests; delicate pattern. Like dad's—on a fairy scale.

A SHINING ARROW on your hat is often reflected on your frock. Hat pins have sisters, now in bar pins. Latest wrinkle in the feminine world. $1.00. Circles, crescents, arrows, etc. There's nothing smarter on black satin.

ALWAYS REMEMBER that I'm "sitting pretty" waiting to help you with your shopping problems. Just enclose a LOOSE stamp with your letter.

Priscilla Price

Advertisement

BEFORE HER BABY CAME

Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Adkins, Texas.—"Before my baby came I was so weak I had to stay in bed most of the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My mother-in-law, who is a midwife told me it was a ... for me to ... in bed. She ... Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it would help me. She handed me one of your little books and I read it and was interested in it. I went to a drug store that night and got a bottle of your wonderful medicine. I took it until the baby was born and was able to be up and do my work. Baby is 4½ months old now and weighs 14 pounds. I have plenty of milk for her and she grows steadily. I recommend it. I am willing to answer letters and will do anything I can for any woman to I know how I suffered."—Mrs. A. H. Tschirhart, R. No. 2, Box 39, Adkins, Texas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use by women for over fifty years. It is a vegetable tonic made from roots and herbs and is sold by all druggists.

Another Advantage of Electric Refrigeration

Easily Prepared Frozen Desserts

Tempting ices, creams, frozen desserts and chilled salads that add delight to meals are easily and quickly made if you enjoy electrical refrigeration.

A special compartment freezes these dainty dishes, also perfectly formed cubes of crystal ice to chill and "dress up" cooling drinks.

But more important are other advantages of electric refrigeration. It does away with the iceman, his muddy tracks and regular bills. By maintaining even temperature below 50 degrees it conserves enough food to pay for itself and protects the family health.

Modernize your kitchen, use electric refrigeration.

Learn more of this great convenience, read the electric refrigeration advertisements in the Boston American and the Boston Advertiser

First Picture of Toothbrush

A BOOK on the care of the teeth, published in Paris about 1818, by Joseph de la Maie, contains the oldest known illustration of a toothbrush. This pioneer brush had bristles on both ends of the handle.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1696, of Mme. de Sevigne, whose letters on court life and high society have made her famous. They are vivid, clever and vivacious chronicles, giving a complete picture of the times.

The Letters of Queen Victoria

Human Appeal in Private Documents of Greatest Woman Ruler

QUEEN VICTORIA'S tasks of statesmanship have now become heroic. She finds her health breaking more and more under the strain. Death seems to her near at hand. She would welcome it for herself, that she may rejoin the beloved Prince Consort who has passed beyond, but when she thinks of her duty to her children and her country, she feels alarmed.

This the Queen reveals in a letter to her uncle, King Leopold I of Belgium, in today's installment of "The Letters of Queen Victoria," which the Boston Evening American is publishing daily with the approbation of King George of England.

To tax her almost beyond endurance comes another frantic letter from her daughter "Vicky," the Crown Princess Victoria of Prussia, telling of the critical state of affairs in that country.

At this juncture the Queen of Prussia arrives for a visit at Windsor Castle. She discloses to Victoria that she is sick at heart over the despotic policy the King is pursuing under the iron guidance of Chancellor Bismarck.

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Feels End Is Near

Queen Victoria to the King of the Belgians

WINDSOR CASTLE, 16th June, 1861.

My Beloved Uncle,

I have been so unwell the result of over-exertion this last week that I can hardly hold my pen for shaking and hardly know what I am about. I was so sure you would pray for me, from violent nervous headache and complete prostration that I nearly fainted, and (Doctors) Clark and Jenner both say that with the extreme state of weakness which I am in, if I did faint I might not come back to life.

My weakness has increased to that extent within the last two months as to make all my good doctors anxious. It is all the result of overwork, over-anxiety, and the weight of responsibility and constant sorrow and crossing and yearning for the one absorbing object of my love, and the one only. Being who could quiet and calm me. I feel like a poor hunted hare. Like a child that has lost its mother, and so lost, so frightened and helpless.

I own, beloved Uncle, that I think my life will end more rapidly than any of you think, for myself this would be the greatest, greatest blessing, but for the children I feel a few years more would be desirable, and for the country, I own, it alarms me still more.

If you will ask Jenner and Clark, they will tell you (and my poor handwriting will also) what a state of nervousness I am in, and how very important it is that I should have no excitement, no agitation, if I am to live on!

Ever your devoted and unhappy niece, V. R.

Daughter's Anguish

The Crown Princess of Prussia to Queen Victoria.

KONIGSBERG, 21st June, 1863.

My Beloved Mama,

The messenger has just arrived, bringing your dear letter, and the one from General Grey (Queen Victoria's private secretary).

I send you all the papers that you may see what Fritz has done, said, and written.

He has done all he could. He has, for the first time in his life, taken up a position decidedly in opposition to his father. His speech in Danzig was intended to convey in a clear and unmistakeably way to the hearers, that he had nothing to do with the unconstitutional acts of the Government—that he was not even aware of their being in contemplation.

The effect produced on those fifty or sixty who heard it was exactly the one desired, but I know there are many who will not agree. Many of the Liberals pick holes in it, but as many I have heard praise it unconditionally. The Conservatives are in a state of indignation and alarm! The King very angry!

We are surrounded with spies, who watch all we do, and most likely report all to Berlin.

The Liberal papers are forbidden, so we do not even know what is going on. Fritz's speech was much praised by non-papers in Frankfort-on-the Main.

As for coming to you dear Mama, you are too kind to say so at present as we can decide nothing as we have received no answer from the King, our fate is not settled.

If it becomes necessary for us to leave the country, I can hardly say how grateful we shall be to be once again with you, in that blessed country of peace and happiness!

Now good-bye, my dearest Mama, I kiss your hands. I am sure you will think of me in all this trouble. I do no mind any difficulties so long as they end well for Fritz, indeed, I enjoy a fighting battle (when it comes to it) exceedingly.

Fritz feels his courage rise in every emergency, only the thought of his father makes him feel powerless. "Think if it was your father," he says to me, "would you like to disobey him and make him unhappy?"

The King does not accept Fritz's resignation and wishes us to continue our privacy, forbidding Fritz, however, to say another word openly.

Oh dear! What a sad, wretched time we have of it, and no help, no support, surrounded with people determined to put an insurmountable barrier to all we wish to do in a line. I sense and tormenting the very life out of one!

My dear Bismarck has not even answered Fritz's letter and the King has forbidden him to give it to the rest of the Ministers.

Victoria

Extract From the Queen's Journal

WINDSOR CASTLE, 22nd June, 1861.—After dinner the Queen (of Prussia) read me a letter, or, rather more, memorandum which the poor King had written and given her with instructions as to what language she should hold and what she should say about his Government. It goes to show how sadly he deceives himself as to the dangerous course he is pursuing.

Prussian Queen Sad

This distresses and disheartens the poor Queen terribly, but she behaves so beautifully, never complaining to anyone about the King but she sees how serious are his views. But she is terribly unhappy, feeling she can be of no use to him, and is often very unkindly treated. It is most sad.

Queen Victoria to Earl Russell (Foreign Secretary).

WINDSOR CASTLE, 26th June, 1861.—The Emperor (Napoleon III. of France) evidently thinks the time is come for taking another step in advance towards the accomplishment of his own objects, by endeavoring to place us in a position in which we should not be able to object to any measures to which he may choose to resort, on the possible and even probable failure of the present negotiations. The Queen therefore entirely approves of Lord Russell's refusal to enter into the proposed new engagement. She would, however, have been glad if, to the observation that this was not the fitting time for it, Lord Russell had added that her Government was above all things determined not to agree to any engagement which pointed, as the new French proposition evidently does, towards eventual war.

Earl Russell to Queen Victoria.

27th June, 1863.—Lord Russell presents his humble duty to your Majesty, and begs to state what occurred in respect to the late overture from France.

The Cabinet agreed with Lord Russell that it was impossible to say that in no case would we make war. Such a declaration would encourage the Russian party, which, according to Colonel Heaton, is endeavoring to exterminate the Poles in Lithuania. Such an attempt in the Kingdom of Poland would rouse all Europe.

To Be Continued on Tuesday.

'A Pirate of Hearts' -:- By Beatrice Burton

CHAPTER XLVI

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MISS BLODGETT answered Sylvia's question as to her baby's chances for life in that crisp cheerful tone trained nurses manage to have at all times.

"The doctor will be here any minute, Mrs. Phelps," she said, smoothing down her smooth white apron.

But Sylvia was quite unassured.

"Mrs. Phelps." Miss Blodgett's voice came as if from another world. "Is there anyone you'd like me to call? Your husband?"

Sylvia turned her haggard face to her for a moment. "Get Nanny," she answered shortly, and bent over her baby.

"My baby," she said, and it seemed to Miss Blodgett that, as she said it, she was defying anything to take what belonged to her away from her.

She didn't know when the doorbell rang, or when Miss Blodgett opened the door of The Nest. But suddenly Dr. Buzzard was in the hushed room and with him was another doctor—a stranger.

He saw the two men lean over the bassinet, look at each other, and then at Miss Blodgett.

"What else can you do? you do something," she heard herself say in a hard voice unlike her own. "What can't you do something for? Why don't you do something?"

Nursing in her face, as Dr. Buzzard turned toward her, told her why he didn't do anything for the baby. After one glance no any nurse still are told her. It was true. Baby was dead.

Nanny Too Late

And without a sound, without a tear, she got up from her corner and went to the baby. She picked him up, blankets and all, and collapsed on the edge of the little bed, holding him pressed close to her, as if she wanted to give him some of her own warmth and life. She knew it was no use, but yet she couldn't lay him down.

She couldn't give him up—this small thing that was her own flesh and blood and spirit—her own and Nanny's.

She was still sitting there, an hour later, when Nanny came home from Woody Crest. She had rushed everyone he knew, and had finally found him at the club. Asper he had been playing cha rds with Woody King.

He stood on the threshold of the room at his wife and the little bundle that she held against her breast. He knew, of course, that something was wrong but Miss Blodgett had told him nothing except that the baby was worse.

"How is the poor little beggar now?" he asked, stepping a step or two into the room.

"We can't say anything to you," she answered. "You're never there when you're needed."

"But, sylvia," he protested, "I didn't know that it was necessary to be at the right time. Baby was all right when I left him. He looked as well as any baby could look. Why, I left him with Mother Phelps."

Sylvia Leaves

She smashed him down with a look from her blue eyes. She didn't hear Nanny's voice calling to her as she went up the stairs and out into the grey of the morning. He came after her, catching the arm that she was using to push him away, but she wrenched herself through the stairway.

She rang the bell of the next row house. Nanny at the door, as she remembered that Aunt Agnes had gone down to Coney Island for some more little frocks for baby.

"My baby's gone, Mrs. Phelps," she said almost in a whisper, slowly around to the kitchen door, and sank down on the steps where the cook found her. She would not be her heartbreak would be to find her and take her to The Nest.

She knew she was safe when she got back to The Nest.

The next few weeks were only a blur to her. She had no memory for them.

For one thing, she missed Dr. Buzzard. She had grown to like the baby that he had given up so much time to her. She missed him more to him than he realized.

For another thing his wife was the only person she could talk to about that matter, except Aunt Agnes, and Dr. Buzzard.

She would hear Mrs. Buzzard and her children coming to see the old bedroom at the top of the first house.

Nanny called at the house every day or two, but Sylvia would see him.

"I never heard of anything so silly," Mother Phelps remarked to Nanny, when she came home from her trip with Nanny's father and heard the news. "The idea of a mother refusing to see her own husband! She must be out of her mind."

But out of her mind or not Sylvia had no wish to see her husband. She wanted only to be let alone—just as she and the baby had been alone that away in The Nest, for so many months.

"No wonder she doesn't want to see the place again," Aunt Agnes sniffed at Mother Phelps one afternoon when Sylvia had been gone for two weeks in the house. "I'm sure it's been a never-ending nightmare for her. I'm not surprised a bit that she—"

"I'm not surprised a month for Sylvia to return to The Nest," Nanny broke in. "Sylvia loves the place. But I say it's ridiculous that she—"

"Ridiculous!" Aunt Agnes interrupted. "I'm not surprised when she took it for granted—"

"I'm not surprised that she got all of Baby's things out of the storage warehouse, and—"

"I'm not surprised that I had no more sense than to—"

"I'm not surprised that Sylvia—"

"I'm not surprised that Nanny—"

So one night when he got in from dinner at the Art Students' League, he found a note from Sylvia on the table.

To Be Continued on Tuesday

Sylvia knew that her baby was dying. She didn't have to ask the truth.

4913. Ladies' Apron. Cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36, medium, 38-40, large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. Price 12c.

A POPULAR ONE-PIECE STYLE

5439. Serge, balbriggan, tub silk, satin and linen are suitable for this smart daytime dress. The style is especially good for youthful figures.

The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our FASHION SPRING AND SUMMER 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME HINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 19 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Be very sure without name and blank. Print your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No._____

Size_____

Name_____

Street_____

City_____

State_____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 coins—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Fashion Fads

Morning-Glory Glorifies Gown intended for strictly evening wear the latest corsage for dinner and dance frocks is composed of morning glory blossoms of contrasting shades. Quite the newest approved way of wearing an evening corsage is at the back of the left shoulder.

The Net Value of a woman's appearance, often depends upon the flattering net scarf she wears to match her evening gown. In any of the pastel shades, such a becoming scarf is of the sheerest net, hand-painted in floral design or embroidered in metal thread.

QUEEN'S COUNSEL

by Queen of Romance

FRIENDLINESS GOES FAR!

IN THE middle of Bucharest is a very beautiful public garden which is one of the city's prides.

During recent years a quite remarkable gardener has made a real flower paradise of it. I have encouraged his efforts with all my beauty-loving heart. But for all that, I do not walk about in that garden very often. It is the misfortune of queens that, when they walk about in public places, they are invariably, though good-naturedly, mobbed.

Occasionally, however, when it is very early and few are about, I go to roam amongst the flowers at different seasons. The iris season, the peony season, the blossom season, and especially at the season when the roses are at their best.

Roses have been planted in prodigious, riotous quantities, quite as I described them in my dearest legends, but had never hoped to see in real life.

I was sauntering once amongst their glory when suddenly I met an old gypsy woman carrying a tray with chocolates to sell. I like speaking to the simple and humble, so I stopped. The old woman looked at me with big eyes, wondering who I was.

"What sort of chocolate are you selling?" Is it good?" I asked, and took a piece off her tray.

"Of course, it is good," she replied proudly, "It is Regina Maria chocolate!"

"Named after me?" I laughed.

"I agree with you—it ought to be good!"

The old woman gaped, then exclaimed, "The real Regina Maria! The saints in heaven—can it really be! For years have I sold Regina Maria chocolate, but that I should meet the Regina Maria in flesh and blood, glory be to God!"

And as is the way of her kind she began crossing herself and blessing me with many words.

She was well rewarded for her piece of chocolate and I went home and thought no more about it.

Not so the old gypsy. She rushed to her employers and filled their ears with the tale of her marvelous encounter with the Queen—the real Regina Maria.

But none believed her. According to them, the old creature had dreamed the whole thing.

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THE WHERE-CAN-I-BUY SERVICE

A Complete Shopping and Buying Directory

FREE -:- ACCURATE -:- TIME-SAVING

Shopping and Business Information

IF in Boston visit Information Headquarters 5 Winthrop Sq.

IF far, call The Finding Phone Liberty 4000

IF far, write The Where-Can-I-Buy Service Boston Evening American

Instant Information and Free!

SHOPPERS' CHATS

The fisherman walked toward the village. He had heard the whistle of the noon train in the distance and knew that by the time he reached the store the mail would be ready.

As he neared the postoffice, Johnny, his son, ran towards him waving an envelope.

"Here's the letter from the Where-Can-I-Buy Service," he called.

"That's fine," said the man, tearing the envelope open.

"Now I can write to Boston and get that engine part," he added, after reading the letter from the American.

"That Where-Can-I-Buy Service is certainly great for us folks far from Boston. Without this information I would have had to spend two days going to the city."

Operating as an all-around shopping and business information service, The Where-Can-I-Buy Service answers questions like the following:

Doors—"I should like to know where I can buy some good doors for my dining room. Any information that you can give me will be much appreciated. Inclosed please find a two-cent stamp for your reply. Sincerely yours, J. T."

Bags—"Have you the address of a place where I can have a beaded bag made to order? I have some very pretty beads which have been given me and I should like to be able to have a bag made of them. Thank you kindly for this assistance, I am yours very truly. N. W."

Pattern—"Please let me know where I can buy the Pictorial Review dress pattern? I have seen several dresses that I like in that magazine, but do not know where in Boston it is sold. Awaiting your reply, I am yours very truly. G. P."

Paint—"As I have tried to find the store in this city that sells the 'Keystone' paint, without success, I am now calling upon your service to direct me to the right place. This is a flat wash for walls. I have used this when I lived in Philadelphia but can't get it here. I am very much obliged to you for this information. D. P."

Lunch Counter—"Where can I buy a counter lunch room? I am starting a small lunch room in the South End and any assistance that you can give me in finding the equipment needed for this place would be appreciated. W."

Heater—"Do you know where in Boston the Everhot gas heater, for homes and small apartments? Thank you kindly for this service. G. B."

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

Send Your Inquiry to

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service.

If far, write. If near, phone LIB erty 4000.

If in Boston, come in.

No. 5 Winthrop Square

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

KEEP YOUR SCALP Clean and Healthy WITH CUTICURA

Advertisement

Here's Instant Relief from Bunions and Soft Corns

Actually Reduces the Swelling—Soft Corns Dry Right Up and Can Be Picked Off.

All Druggists Say Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Advertisement

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Disappointed Audience—By SEGAR

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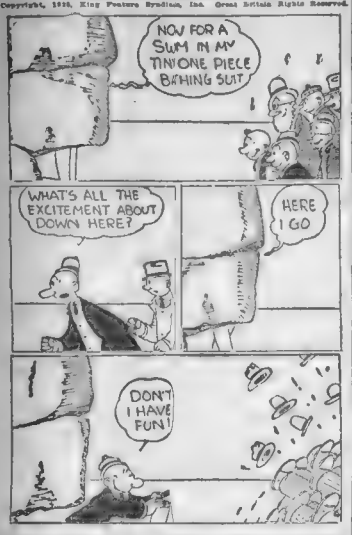

ELLA CINDERS

What a Memory

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

It's Different When It Happens to You

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

ASAT KAT

Seven Years' Bad Luk—By HERRIMAN

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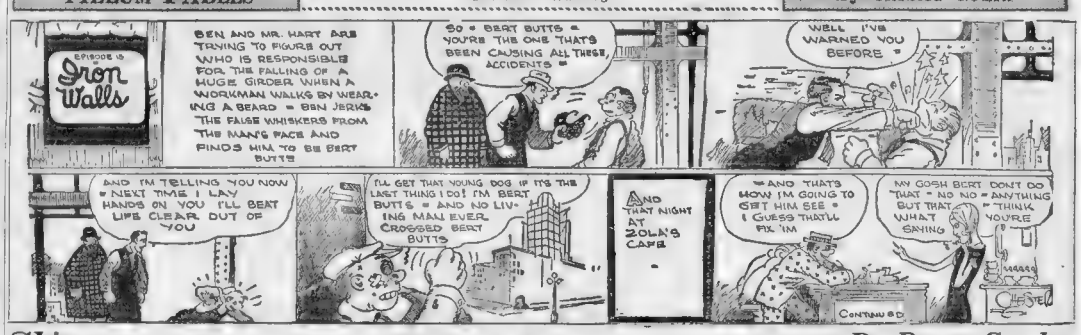
FILLUM FABLES

The Final Warning

By Chester Gould



Skippy

A Millionaire in the Making

By Percy Crosby

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

THE biggest problem that some firms have is getting their employes to come to work on time. They love to start the day at nine in order to get the clock down by ten.

BEAUTIFUL stenographers are always tardy. The prettier they are, the later they come.

HOMELY dames have to arrive promptly because they get fired quicker.

PRETTY typists let the sun wake them up, but the ugly looking girls sleep with an alarm clock on each ear.

BEAUTIFUL blondes not only arrive at the office later, but they do less work after they get there.

IT'S harder to fire a pretty girl because they know how to cry better than the homely ones.

MANY an inexperienced stenographer is holding her job with her tears.

SHE can come in at eleven, weep a little bit and make the boss turn the clock back to nine.

BUT let an unattractive girl start sobbing and the boss will tell her to go get her pay and a handkerchief.

EVERY tear is the same, it all depends upon the eyes it comes out of.

THE manager hates to see a pretty girl cry because he doesn't want her eyes to be red when he takes her out to lunch.

SOME employes come to work at ten thirty and start weeping as soon as they get in the elevator.

THEY find it works better if they're having while they walk into the office.

IT doesn't cost a girl anything to weep, and if the boss doesn't happen to be there she can always dry her tears.

THE men usually get to work on time because they can't cry.

AND if the employer thought that the shipping clerk was the kind of a fellow who cried, he'd fire him anyway

ONE firm has had so much trouble with the help being late that he has hired a fellow named Paul Revere to ride a horse up and down the residential district every morning.

THERE'S only one way to be sure of having your employes at work at nine A. M. and that's to lock them up in the office all night.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

THE ORANGE BLOSSOM HONEYMOON

By Evangeline Weir

Mina Tracy looked across the table at her husband, a half smile on her lips, as she watched him peel an orange in that slow, exact way which was characteristic of the man's every act in work or play. A quotation from a favorite poet came to her mind: "Nothing useless is or low—with Charles," she added. It was his regard for detail that irritated her active mind and nervous hands. It took so long to peel an orange or a pleasure.

"Charles, I am tired of oranges—and you," she said with sudden irritation.

His eyes met hers above the bowl of roses, then he gave his undivided attention to the orange; when he had finished it to his satisfaction he considered her words.

"You have little tact, Mina."

"You mean that I never buy it with flowers." My ancestors did not come over in the Mayflower or take part in the Boston Tea Party."

"Is that an apology?"

"Is an apology necessary—between us?"

Charles returned to his orange and Mina gave a low laugh, then expressed herself.

"Watching you peel an orange is an education.

"I fail to see the connection."

"It places you."

He was annoyed and showed it.

"You surely did not expect me to squeeze it," he answered.

"I would be delighted to see you squeeze something. Were you ever in love, Charles?"

He considered her coldly, above the roses, before he answered.

"Rather a strange question to ask a married man. You were an attractive girl, and you are an attractive woman."

"Attractive! How well chosen to appraise and conceal, Charles. I shall be more direct. I was not in love with you then, or now."

"Why this confession—now? I have not asked for your confidence, Mina."

"Never shall I do one of the things wrong."

She took [illegible] crushed [illegible] the broken [illegible]

"You peel your orange, but I squeeze my rose."

"The rose is gone in a second."

"But I have the scent, Charles."

His caught her meaning under the play of words, and he weighed them thoughtfully. He acknowledged that he did not know this woman with whom he had lived for four years. He had tried more than she knew—more than he cared to disclose—but he found no key to let him enter and find the real woman.

Mina Tracy stood up and scattered the rose petals over the table where they lay like drops of blood on the white cloth.

"I am through, Charles; I cannot stand this life any longer. We are unmated parts, and we had better go our separate ways."

"What do you propose?"

"We shall not publish it for the benefit of the gossips. I am going to Florida, and later to Europe. You can run down for a short time, and no one need know, at least not for a time. Good-bye, Charles, until we meet in Florida."

When Charles Tracy saw his wife [illegible] top of the big hotels at Palm Beach. She had not yet learned of his arrival, and he watched her from behind sheltering palms and drooping ferns. She looked young, gay and exquisitely dressed, and he felt a certain quickening of the pulse as his eyes followed her slim figure. The thought that she might not welcome him as her husband disturbed him.

After a time he had to come from behind the palms and meet her face to face. There was a slight embarrassment on both sides, but they quickly recovered and became part of a gay crowd. Mina Tracy was amused before the evening was over to find her husband flirting with a very pretty, gay girl, who took no man seriously.

When the same girl and the flirting continued throughout the week she did not like it and told him so.

"I wonder what difference it makes to you, Mina," he said coldly.

"We are not divorced—yet."

"In all but name," he added. "I am interested in Miss Jayne. She expects to go to New York this Winter. She knows my people on Long Island."

They walked along the beach in silence until they had reached a place apart, when he suggested that they sit down for a time.

"Have you been lonesome?" she asked.

"No. Everything works as smoothly in the old house as if you were still the mistress."

It hurt, but she gave no sign.

"I have been thinking of having the house done over this Winter and refurnished; something more cheerful and homelike."

"What is the idea?" she asked with a little catch in her voice.

He answered promptly.

"If we can manage a divorce without disgrace, I shall—I shall probably—entertain considerably."

"Do you mean that you intend to marry again?"

"It is a little premature to make such a statement."

There was a long silence, broken only by the dash of the surf on the shore. When Mina Tracy could no longer endure it she turned to her husband.

"Charles, what ails you?"

"I no longer peel my orange; I now squeeze it," he answered lightly.

"If you had learned to do that before we might be sitting here happy in each other."

"Do you mean to—to squeeze you?"

"No. Everything works as smoothly in the old house as if you were still the mistress."

It hurt, but she gave no sign.

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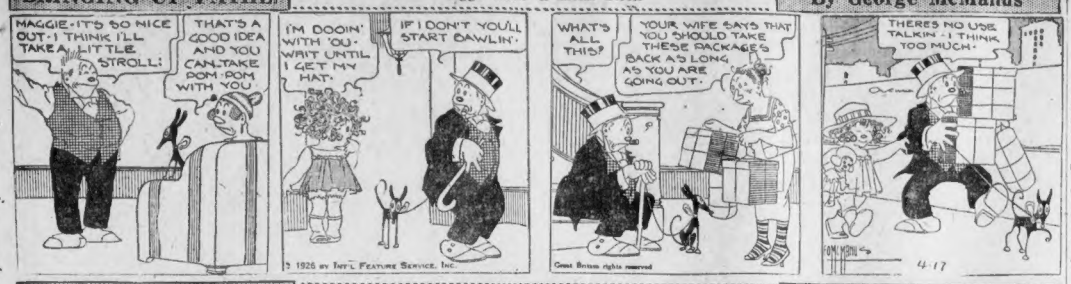
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Takes a Little Stroll

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

It'll Be a Long Wait

By Cliff Sterrett

US BOYS

Maybe Shrimp Can Get a Pardon

By McNamara

ABIE THE AGENT

A Friend in Need

By Hershfield

THE FOXY GRANDPA INTERESTING BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

EVER since Bobby was a little boy he has collected flowers and leaves, pressed them and put them in a book. I think this is a very nice thing for boys and girls to do, because then when you walk through the woods or the country you are always on the lookout for new specimens, and plan life will be of wonderful interest to you all your life.

So, naturally, when we were down in South America, Bobby was continually stopping as we walked through the tropical forests to pick up the unusual flowers and leaves of the various trees to put in his hat and take home to dry and press for his Botany Book. Just think, down there he found growing in profusion the rarest orchids and gardenias when at home we only see in the glass cases at the florist's.

The forest was so thick that we couldn't tell where the sun was, but as I started to look at my watch, Bobby pulled in his belt, laughed and said:

"Twelve o'clock by my tummy. Foxy Grandpa. Lunch time."

"I'm feeling rather empty myself, Bobby," I laughed. "I think it's time to stop."

So we sat on the ground under a beautiful big tree and unpacked our lunch while the monkeys and parrots chattered over our heads.

"You found some good specimens, today, didn't you, Bobby?"

"Yes, sir," replied the boy. "Just look at all these findings I have in my bag," and we took each flower and leaf out and examined it carefully.

Then Bobby looked up at the tree over our heads. "I've never seen this tree before, Foxy Grandpa," he declared. "I think I'll take one of the leaves."

With that, Bobby jumped up, reached up to the lowest limb and put up his hand to pick a leaf off of a small branch; but as his hand touched the leaf, he gave a start and jumped back.

"It isn't a leaf at all," he exclaimed. "It looks exactly like a leaf and it's a bug!"

"I do believe it's one of those Stick or Leaf Locusts which remain on a tree for hours imitating a leaf, while they wait for a smaller insect to gobble up."

By this time we were all on our knees examining the little fellow, and Bunny, who examined this strange creature critically, announced:

"I believe he belongs to the Stick and Leaf family, but if you will watch him for a while I think you will find that he has a peculiarity all his own." "What do you mean?" I asked.

"Just wait," Bunny replied quietly. We watched the locust for a moment, and then he did something which made us all burst out laughing. I'll tell you what it was.

To begin with, he had very long legs, and what made us laugh so hard was that he folded those long legs over his head so that he looked for all the world as if he were saying his prayers. So much so that Bobby shouted:

"He's praying!"

"That's how he gets his name," explained Bunny.

"What is his name?" Bobby promptly asked.

"The Praying Mantis," answered Bunny.

"But what does he do it for?" asked Bobby.

"If you will notice," explained my little rabbit, "he has very sharp teeth along those legs. He just waits until a little insect comes along, then he seizes it with those teeth and it's lunch time for him."

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None of 'Em Gets By Doc : : : By Collier

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

Now that the nation-wide straw vote on light wines and beer has been brought to a happy conclusion, this department announces a nation-wide poll on:

LIGHT WOMEN AND SONG

Kindly fill out and clip today's ballot:

If you favor Light Women, place a cross here .....☐

If you favor brunettes, place a cross here .....☐

Do you favor...☐...or suppose ...☐...coloratura sopranos?

Do you advocate a measure against Mammy Songs?

Yes..☐ No..☐

Indicate your choice in the matter of spiders:

Execution .....☐

Deportation .....☐

* * *

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT OF IT

This is Wimple McHorseradish of Grunion City, O., who is the only graduate of Bologna Correspondence School for Scenario Writers who has actually sold a manuscript. Mr. Mc. Horseradish left his scenario in an old trunk, which was recently purchased from his landlady by a junk dealer.

* * *

From the Secaucus Standard Bearer:

"James Cox, farmer of White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., had a severe coughing spell and coughed up a needle."

Now, if he would only cough up the thread.

* * *

What is more amazing, however, is the fact that Mr. Hap O'Connor coughed up a dollar for a creditor last week.

* * *

THE NAKED TRUTH

(From Agent Copy.)

"The stage entrance to Loew's Theatre looks like a mothers' club, because the mothers of the chorus girls wait for their daughters after each performance. The chorus girls are all young and home loving. They are ambitious and all practice dancing between shows or in the morning."

Oh, yes! There's a surgeon over in Tucson whose name is Dr. Victor Gore.

* * *

TODAY'S PICTURE

First picture showing Leon Trotzky taking champagne bath in accordance with latest news from New York.

* * *

Moronia, the office flapper, says she knows a bozo who's so dumb he drives his second-hand car only twenty miles an hour so people will think it's new.

* * *

Adam Scoffax's Journal

Early up and this day the mailman fetch a letter which did say, "Why Hesitate? Did Rockefeller Hesitate? Opportunity knocks and Yet You Bar the Door! A Geyser of Liquid Gold Will Gush Forth Any Day Now for Me and My Investors! And Yet You Delay! Tomorrow May Be Too Late. Wire Me $10 and Then Sit Back With the Realization That You Have Feathered Your Nest—That You Have Protected Your Loved Ones. There Is a Santa Claus—and His Name Is Yours Truly—A. B. McGoofus, Busy Bee Oil Syndicate." And when I read the letter my dove did busk me a kiss and say she is mightie happy to see things coming our way. So to the printery by way of the telegraph office.

* * *

MATRIMONIAL PROSPECT NUMBER 3322

(Nerissa Nutt Love Syndicate)

I. KETCHAM MEEKER

Dear Miss Nutt:

Just buried fourth wife in Kokomo and need another. Education not necessary. Have seven children and an Irish setter, also washing machine. Can you cook? I raise hogs. Fond of rats, but am finicky about having my own toothbrush. House has two windows and southern exposure. What can you do for me? KETCHAM.

* * *

Dress Salesman—"These gowns cost $1,200 a dozen."

Buyer—"So do your old manikins." —G. S.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I know right where those headache tablets are: I won't turn on the light!

* * *

Quiet! People are sleeping!

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

My little son age five years, was looking at a beautiful sunset. The sky was all rose colored, and he said, "Did God make that with a red flashlight?"

MRS. FRANK MORRILL,
St. Johnsbury, Vt. R. D. No. 3.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

"Ezra, tomorrow is our 25th wedding anniversary. Hadn't we better kill a chicken?"

"Why punish the chicken for what happened 25 years ago?"

MRS. FRANK STEIN, JR.
Newport, R. I.

Look Around You and See All the Boston Americans

CLASSIFIED ADS CLASSIFIED ADS

a REAL bargain from today's CLASSIFIED ADS

BEAUTY CULTURE
Electric Needle Specialist
TRIAL TREATMENT FREE

(For Identity see Today's Classified Ads)

Find this bargain and other good "buys" under Professional Service, Real Estate, Furniture, Articles for Sale, Instruction, Wearing Apparel, Auto Accessories, Building Supplies and Service, Household Goods, Musical Merchandise and Pets every day in the

Classified Ads Class. 11-65

on the next-to-the-last pages

SILVER AT LOW PRICE FOR PAST 10 YEARS

Price of silver in New York broke to its lowest in two years. London quotations were lowest in more than ten years, principally as result of pressure originating in China. Situation is traceable to belief in many quarters, particularly in China, that Japan is likely to return to gold standard some time this year, restoring her exchange to parity with the dollar. This belief has caused large interests in China to sell silver currency and accumulate yen exchange. One of the results was establishment, Friday, of highest rate on yen since period preceding the earthquake of 1923. Discussion of a possible establishment of a gold standard by India, which has large circulation of silver currency and uses metal exclusively for ornaments, has also had sentimental effect.

SUPERPOWER NET INCOME LARGER

American Superpower Corporation of Delaware, reports for the twelve months ended March 31, 1926, a net income of $3,477,127 after all deductions.

This is equal after dividends on the first preferred and participating preferred stocks, to $3.06 a share earned on the combined 913,350 shares of no par common stock "A" and common stock "B". It compares with $1,934,341 earned in the previous twelve months.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you will need to have expert advice. Mail your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made by telephone.

PAN PETE COMPANY EARNS $9.95 SHARE

The Pan-American Petroleum & Transport Company has issued its annual report for the year ended December 31, 1925, the first complete year since the transfer of control of the company from Edward L. Doheny to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and the sale of the California properties to Mr. Doheny.

The report discloses a net profit for 1925 of $27,335,994 after all deductions. This is equivalent to $9.95 a share earned on the 137,816,050 outstanding capital stock, of $50 par value, and contrasts with a net profit of $15,185,072, or $5.85 per share, reported for the year 1924, when the results of California operations were included.

WESTERN UNION HAS BEST 3-MONTHS GROSS

Western Union's first quarter was one of the best in its history, and in gross business the best. It did $32,557,494 gross, against $29,057,903 in corresponding quarter of 1925. Gross was more than $5,000,000 better than first three months of 1294.

Owing to higher wage schedule and other increased charges, net was not much larger than corresponding quarter of 1924, being $3,412,419, against $3,242,813, and was actually $100,000 less than first quarter of 1923, when but $27,783,508 gross was reported. At the same time, after charges, taxes, etc., net was equivalent to $3.42 a share on $99,786,630 stock, which was $1.42 above $2 dividend requirements for the quarter.

As of January 1 last, wage increases totaling $3,000,000 annually went into effect. At the same time, increased facilities put into effect as result of cable and other developments already are making themselves felt and producing increasing revenue, which soon may outstrip the increased overhead and make for much larger earnings. Provided business continues to maintain an even tenor, Western Union should enjoy the biggest year in its history in 1926.

Sterling Is Off

Sterling (cables) sold at $4.86⅛, off 1-16; francs 3.35¼ cents, off .00⅝ cent.

BUTLER ASKS FOR HIGHER TARIFF

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

Evidently with one of the points in mind that is being emphasized by stock market bears, Senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts calls for a higher tariff. The Bears point to unfavorable foreign trade balances and declare foreign competition is menacing the high prosperity of American industries. It is unfortunate that, if we need a higher tariff, so much red tape will have to be unwound at Washington before we get it. I find this sentiment frequently expressed in Boston trade circles.

Sen. Butler.

* * *

Boston & Maine Railroad is being justly commended on its aggressiveness in going after business by the installation of new fast trains to and from Boston. It is unfortunate, however, that the Pullman Company is not equally aggressive in "drumming" for new business, or even in taking care of what offers. I have already cited one instance where, days in advance of a holiday, it was impossible to secure Pullman accommodations between Portsmouth and Boston. Now I find that the last Pullman to Portsmouth leaves around mid-afternoon, although inquiry at "Information" lets us know that another "Pullman" leaves at 7 p. m. If one attempts to get chair tickets on this, he will find he is expected to go to bed, for the "Pullman" is only offering sleeping accommodations.

* * *

Term of Charles S. Hamlin of Fairhaven, New England's only member of Federal Reserve Board, will soon expire, and there is some indication of a fight for place. Pennsylvania Republicans, who have been making contest for more representatives on federal boards, is said to have a candidate. Hamlin has endorsement of some leading New England bankers for another term, but is a Democrat, and some Massachusetts Republicans would like to see position go to one of their party. New England Republicans have taken position that place should continue to be held by a New Englander.

* * *

A prediction that prosperity will soon return to the cotton industry and confidence that the industry has the ability to work out its own salvation were keynotes of addresses at the semi-annual dinner of National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in the Copley-Plaza Friday night.

"Advertising is one of the greatest needs of the industry," declared Theodore H. Price, editor of The Journal of Commerce & Finance. "You must advertise more if you want your business to grow," he told the manufacturers. "You are engaged in an industry in which the brands or trade names could be made enormously valuable. But how few cotton fabrics there are that are internationally, or even nationally known by names that have become household words. Wamsutta muslins, Pepperell drills, Fruit of the Loom and Cannon cloth are about the only products of the industry whose names I can recollect without hard thinking, whereas the word rayon, which is less than three years old, already has become so well known that the demand for it is far in excess of the supply.

"Within a night's journey from New England, with Boston as the 'hub,' you have half the population of the richest country in the world. Their wants are insatiable, and they are abundantly able to buy what they fancy.

"Within a radius of 600 miles from this hotel—hardly more than a night's journey on a fast train—more than half of the population of the United States resides. Just take a map and a pair of compasses and draw a semi-circle whose 'hub' is Boston and whose radius is 600 miles in length. You will find it includes Washington on the south, Pittsburgh on the southwest, Cleveland on the west and Toronto and Montreal on the north—within its boundaries more than 55,000,000 live. They are by far the richest half of our population in respect of earning power as well as their accumulated wealth.

"Because their wages are the highest paid in this country their standards of living and their purchasing power are correspondingly high, and they are able to buy the goods you make if you will but practice the art of salesmanship."

* * *

Frank Callahan was elected a di-rector of Consolidated Textile Corporation, replacing Andrew G. Pierce, Jr., formerly chairman of the board, who retires. Joseph Bennett was elected a vice-president.

State Street Notes

WINTHROP will receive bids until April 21 for $25,000 loan, payable November 12.

SCHOOL District of Peterborough, N. H., will receive bids until April 28 for $100,000 4 per cent. school bonds.

HAMILTON Woolen Mill at South-bridge, commencing April 26, will be shut down every other week until further orders.

ALTHOUGH 396,000 passengers were handled by Eastern Steamship Lines last season, and fully one-third of them carried baggage, claims aggregated only $256.69 for the season.

CROMPTON & Knowles loom works apparently earned at least $25 a share on common last year.

STATE has authorized issuance at $30 a share by Southeastern Massachusetts Power & Electric of 2,457 additional share, $25 par.

NATICK and Arctic Mills of B. B. & R. Knight, Inc., in Pawtuxet Valley and its Grant Mill in Providence shut down.

ATHENS dispatch says Foundation Co. has lent Greek government $2,500,000 for draining work in Macedonia.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Apr. 17 High	Low	Close	Apr. 16 Close
Adams Ex	107	107	107	106⅛
Adv Rumely	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Ahumada	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Air Reduction	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	109⅝
Ajax Rubber	10	10	10	9⅞
All Ch & Dye	111¼	109⅝	110¼	109⅝
Am Ag Chem	9½	9½	9½	10⅝
Am Ag Ch pf	63½	63	63½	63½
Am Beet Sug	25½	25	25½	25
Am Beet pf	75	75	75	75
Am Bosch M	20	19⅞	19⅞	20
Am Bank Note	38¼	38	38	37¾
Am Br'n Bov	34¾	34½	34½	35
Am Can	42⅝	42	42⅝	41⅞
Am Car & Fy	94¼	93⅝	93⅝	93⅛
Am Car&Fy pf	126	126	126	126
Am Chain A	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Am Drug	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Am FP	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	17⅝
Am F P pf	90	89	89	89¼
Am Hide&L pf	45	45	45	—
Am Ice	118	118	118	117⅛
Am Intl Corp	36	36	36	36
Am Loco	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	95⅝
Am Radiator	108	108	108	108⅜
Am Ship & C	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Am Smeltg	113⅞	113	113	113
Am Sugar	67	66⅝	67	66¼
Am Sumatra	11¼	11	11	11⅝
Am Tel & Tel	145⅛	145	145¼	145¼
Austin Nichols	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Am Water W	47	46⅞	47	46⅛
Anaconda	43	42½	42⅞	42⅛
Armour Ill A	20⅜	20⅝	20⅜	20½
Armour Ill B	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Atl Birm & At	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1¼
Atlantic Cst L	185	183⅝	185	183½
Atl Gulf & WI	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	36⅝
Atl G & WI pf	36⅛	36	36⅛	36⅝
Atl Refining	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	107
Baldwin Loco	101⅛	100⅝	100⅝	100¼
Balt & Ohio	85⅛	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
Barnsdall Cl A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	26⅝
Beechnut	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54
Belding Bros	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Beth Steel	39	39	39	39
Briggs Mfg	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	27
Booth Fish	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Bklyn Man Ry	63	62¼	62¼	63
Bklyn Un Gas	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	71½
Burns Bros	135	130	135	127⅛
Burns Bros B	36½	34½	36½	—
Burroughs Add	80	80	80	80
Bush Terinal	23½	23	22	22⅝
Calif Packing	127	127	127	126⅛
Bangor&Aroos	39	39	39	39
BrunsBalkeCol	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	25⅞
Case Thrsh Ma	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	77
Calif Pete	33	32⅝	33	32⅝
Cal & Ariz	57⅝	57½	57½	57⅝
Cen Leather	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Cen Leather pf	48	48	48	48⅝
Cerro de Pasco	61½	61½	61½	61
Chan Cleve pf	32	32	32	32⅛
Ches & Ohio	122¼	122	122	122⅛
Chi & Alton	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Chi Pn Tool	104⅛	102⅞	104	102½
Chi R I	44⅝	44	44	44
Chino Corp	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20¼
Coca Cola	140	138¼	138⅝	138
Col Fuel & I	32½	31½	31½	31¼
Col Gas & E	75⅝	75	75	74⅝
Com Solv A	134⅝	133	134	132
Com Solv B	131⅝	129	131½	131
Con Distrib	3½	3¼	3¼	3⅛
Congoleum	16	15⅛	16⅛	—
Consol Cigar	48½	48	48⅝	47⅝
Consol Gas	91	91	91	—
Coty Inc	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅞
Cuba Co	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
Con Txtile	2	2	2	2
Contl Can	73½	73⅛	73⅛	72⅛
Contu Motors	10⅛	10⅝	10⅝	10⅛
Corn Prod	38½	38¼	38⅝	38⅝
Chrysler	32	31⅝	31⅞	31⅞
Crucible Steel	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	66⅝
Cubo Cane pf	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	41⅛
Cuban Am	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	24⅛
Cuyamel F	44	44	44	43
Davison Chem	33⅛	32⅛	33	32⅝
Del & Hud	156⅝	156	156⅝	—
Det Edison	125	125	125	126
Dodge Bros	27	26⅛	27	27
Dodge Bros pf	81⅛	81	81	81
Dome Mines	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14
Dupont d N	196⅛	194⅛	195	195
Eastman K	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109
Elec P & L	18⅛	17⅞	18	18
Elec Boat	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Famous P	115⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
Federal L & T	29⅛	29	29	29⅛
Fisher Body	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛	86
Fisk Rubber	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	17
Fleischmann	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37⅛
Foundation	98	98	98	98⅝
Eiserlohr Bros	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	—
Fox Film	62	61⅛	62	61⅛
Freeport	26	24½	25⅝	24⅝
Gardner Mot	7	7	7	7
Gen Asphalt	60⅛	60	60⅛	59⅛
Gen Cigar	50	50	50	50⅛
Gen Electric	291½	288⅛	291	289½
Gen Motors	117	115⅛	117	116
Gen Petroleum	58⅞	58⅛	58⅝	58⅝
Gen Ry Sig	67	67	67	67
Glidden	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅝
Gold Dust	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
Goodrich Tire	53⅝	52⅝	53	53⅛
Goodyear T pf	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	101½
Gt Northn pf	72	72	72	71⅞
Gt Westn Sug	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	94
Gulf States Stl	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	68⅛
Hartman Corp	27	26½	26½	27
Hayes Wheel	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Houston Oil	53½	53½	53½	53
Hudson Motor	64⅛	62	63½	62½
Hupp Motor	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	19⅞
Ill Central	118	118	118	118⅛
Independ Oil	22⅛	22½	22⅛	22⅞
Indian Refin	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅛
Inspiration Cp	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—
Interc Rubber	16⅛	16	16	16
Int Harvester	115	114⅝	115	114⅞
Interb Rap Tr	40½	39⅝	40	—
Intl Cement	60	60	60	54⅛
Intl Com Eng	45⅛	44⅝	45	44⅞
Intl Mer M pf	36	37⅝	38	37
Intl Nickel	34½	34¼	31½	34½
Inland Stl	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅞
Intl Tel & Tel	115	114⅝	115	115
Jordan Motor	35	34	34	34¼
Kan City & So	38⅝	38⅝	38½	38¼
Kennecott Cop	55	51⅝	55	51⅞
Keystone Tire	1	⅞	1	⅞
Lee Rubber	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
Lehn & Fink	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	—
Liggett & M	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76
Liggett Ser B	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76
Lima Loco	56	56	56	57¼
Loews Inc	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	36¼
Loft Inc	7⅛	7	7⅛	7⅛
Loose Wiles	95	95	95	—
Lorillard & Co	37⅝	37½	37½	37½
Louisiana Oil	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅝
Ludlum Steel	35	35	35	35
Mack Trucks	108½	100⅝	108¼	107½
Magma Cop	36⅛	35	35	36½
Manhat E Sup	68	68	68	67½
Man El RyMG	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅝
Macy & Co	90⅛	90	90	90
Maracaibo Oil	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	20⅝
Market St Ry	7½	7½	7½	—
Marland Oil	52⅛	51⅝	51⅞	51⅝
Mex Seabd Oil	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅝
Miami Copper	12	12	12	12
Middle Sts Oil	1½	1⅛	1½	—
Mo Kan & Tex	35½	35	35⅛	36
Mo Pacific	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞	—
Mo Pacific pf	76⅛	76½	76½	76⅛
Montana Pow	71⅝	71⅝	75⅛	71½
Montgy Ward	61	60½	60⅝	60¼
Moon Motor	30	29⅝	30	29⅝
Motion Picture	20	20	20	20½
Nat Clk & S	25½	25¼	25½	—
Nash Motors	53⅞	53⅛	53¼	53¼
Nat Biscuit	81	80⅝	80⅝	80½
Nat Cash Reg	41	40⅝	—	40⅝
Nat Dairy Pr	56⅝	55⅛	56⅝	56
Nat Dept Sts	27¼	37	27	27
Nat Distil	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	18
Nat Lead	140	140	140	139⅝
Nat P & L	19⅝	18⅞	18⅞	19⅛
N Y Air Brake	39⅛	37⅛	39⅛	—
N Y Air Br A	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	60
N Y Central	121	120½	120½	120¼
NY NH & H	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
NY Ont b W	21	21	21	20⅛
Norfolk & W	141	141	141	141⅛
North Am	47	46⅝	46⅝	47
North Am pf	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Nor Pacific	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69½

	Apr. 17 High	Low	Close	Apr. 16 Close
Omnibus Corp	16⅛	16	16	16⅛
Otis Steel	9⅝	9½	9½	—
PackardMotor	34	33⅝	33⅞	33⅝
Paige Detroit	19	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Pan-Am Pet B	63⅝	62⅝	63⅛	62½
Pan-Am West	37½	37½	37½	37⅝
Park & Tilford	20	20	20	20
Pathe A	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	48⅛
Penn RR	51	50⅝	50⅞	50⅞
Pere Marq	81½	81½	81½	81
Phila Co	72	71⅝	71⅞	72
Phila & R Co	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36½
Phillips Petrol	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Pierce Arrow	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	22⅝
Pierce Ar pf	82	80⅛	80⅛	82½
Pierce Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Pierce Petrol	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅝
Pitts Pub U pf	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	19
Postum Cereal	82⅝	82	82½	83⅞
Prod & Ref pf	32½	32½	32½	—
Pullman Co	158⅝	157⅞	157⅝	158⅛
Punta Alegra	34	33⅝	34	34⅛
Radio Corp	34⅝	34	34⅛	34⅝
Ry Steel Spng	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	63⅛
Ray Cons	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	13⅝
Rossia Ins	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	89⅞
Reading rts	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Readinng 2 pf	41	41	41	—
Remington T	89	88	89	89
Replogle Steel	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9
Rep Iron & S	49	48⅛	48⅛	48
Rep I & S pf	93	93	93	—
Reynolds To B	92	91⅝	92	92
Royal Dutch	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Reis Robt	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Safety Cable	46⅝	45⅝	46⅝	45
St L & S Fr	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
Savage Arms	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	78⅛
Sears Roeb'k	47⅛	46⅝	46⅞	46⅛
Shell Un O	25	24⅞	25	25
Sinclair Oil	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Simmons Co	43	43	43	43⅛
Simms Petrol	20⅛	20	20⅛	20⅛
Skelly Oil	30⅝	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛
Southern Pac	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝	98⅛
So Dairies B	28	27⅝	28	27⅝
So Dairies A	48	48	48	47
Seagrave	13	13	13	13
So P R Sug	99½	97¼	97¼	98
Southern Ry	107⅝	107½	107⅝	108½
Spicer Mfg	20⅝	20	20⅛	19⅝
Std Gas & El	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅞
Std Oil Calif	54	53⅝	54	53⅝
Std Oil NJ	41⅝	41⅛	41⅞	41⅛
Std Oil NJ pf	117½	117½	117½	117⅝
Std Pl Glass	7⅛	7	7	—
Stewart-W Sp	74⅞	74½	74⅞	73⅞
Symington	9	9	9	—
Studebaker	51	50	51	50⅝
Submarine B	2	2	2	1⅞
Superiol Oil	2½	2⅝	2⅝	—
Tenn Cop & C	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Texas Co	50	49⅝	50	49⅞
Tex Gulf Sul	129⅛	129	129⅛	128⅛
Tex Pac T Tr	700	680	700	660
Tex & PC&Oil	13	13	13	13
Tex & Pac RR	51⅛	50⅝	51⅛	50⅛
Third Ave	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	36⅝
Tidewater Oil	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	—
Timken R B	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	49
Tob Prod A	106	106	106	106
Trancontl Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Un Oil of Cal	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	42⅛
Union Pac	144⅝	144⅝	144⅝	144¼
Union Tank C	87	87	87	87⅛
Un Cigar Sts	90⅝	89⅛	90	89⅝
Un Drug	136⅝	136⅝	136⅝	136⅝
Un Drug pf	57	57	57	—
Un Tank pf	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	—
Un Ry Inv pf	83	83	83	—
Univ Pnpe	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	16⅝
Univ Pipe pf	62	60⅝	62	60
U S Distrib	53	51⅝	52⅛	51⅛
U S Hoff Ma	52	51	51½	52
U S Ind Alc	49	58⅛	49	47⅛
U S Rubber	63½	62⅛	62¼	62⅝
U S Sm & Ref	40⅛	38⅛	39	40⅝
U S Sm&R pf	48	48	48	—
U S Steel	119½	118⅝	118⅝	118½
Utah C	98½	98⅛	98½	99
Utilities P & L	29	2	9 29	—
Vanadium	37⅝	36	36½	36
Van Raalte	14	14	14	—
Va C Ch 7pc pf	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	95⅛
Wabash RR	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	38⅛
Wabash pf A	70⅛	69⅞	70⅛	70⅛
Ward Bak B	29⅛	29⅛	20⅛	29⅛
Weber & Hbn	54	53⅝	53⅝	54
Western Md	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅝
Western Pac	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34
Westing's El	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛	66⅝
West A B	110	110	110	109⅝
Weston El A	29	29	29	—
White Eagle O	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	25⅞
White Motor	53⅛	52⅛	53⅛	52
Willys-Over	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Willys-Ov pf	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅝
Wilson&Co ct	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Wh Rock ctfs	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅝
Woolworth	143⅝	141½	142½	142½
Worthington	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22
Wright Aero	28½	28	28⅛	28
Yellow Coach	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	24⅝
National Lea	120	125	120½	125
McIntyre	25	25	25	25
Munson Wear	35	35	34⅝	34⅝
Murray Body	5⅞	6	5⅝	6
Mex RR 2 pf	2½	2½	2⅝	2⅝
Miller Rub Co	35½	35½	35½	36⅛
Live Savers	18⅛	18⅛	18	18⅛
Granby	19	19⅛	18⅝	19
Mullins Body	14	14	14	14
Kinny	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Nat Lead pf	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
Park Utah	6½	6½	6½	6½
Maytag	20⅛	20⅛	20½	20⅛
Kresge Dep St	17⅛	17⅛	17	17
Mack Tr 2 pf	104	104	104	104
Nat Distil pf	45	45	45	45
NYC & St L pf	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond quotations: 3½s, 100.22; 1st 4¼s, 102.17; 2nd 4¼s, 100.27; 3rd 4¼s, 101.10; 4th 4¼s, 102.28; new 4s, 103.31; and new 3⅜s, 180.28.

Franc at New Low

London, April 17.—French francs sold at a new low for all time here today.

Hub Realty Issues

(Quoted by Francis Hastings)

	Div rate	Bid	Ask
Albany Trust	4%	356	—
Andrews Real Est Tr	3-8%	74	—
Barristers' Hall Trust	6%	62	—
Bedford Trust	4%	58	—
Berkeley Hotel Trust	5%	87	—
Bd of Trade Bldg Trust	5%	50	—
Boston Ground Rent Trust	6%	111	116
Boston Personal Prpty Trust	7%	135	140
Boston Real Estate Trust	5%	950	970
Boston Storage Warehouse Co	7%	127	—
Boston Wharf Co 4s 1941	4%	890	—
Boston Wharf Co Stock	6%	114	—
Bromfield Building Trust	4½%	85	—
Business Real Est Tt 7s 1951	7%	1,000	—
Business Real Est Tr stock	—	80	85
Chicago Real Est Trustees	6%	1,000	—
City Associates	6%	500	—
City R E Trustees 50% Liq	6%	300	—
Congress Street Associates	4½%	50	—
Copley Sq Tr 4½s 1941	4½%	940	—
Copley Sq Trust pfd	5%	80	—
Copley Sq Trust com	8%	61	—
Devonshire Bldg Tr pf	5%	—	72
Devonshire Bldg Tr com	5%	—	50
Eastern States R E Tr 5s 1950	5%	950	—
Eastern States R E Tr stock	5%	—	—
Essex Street Trust	5%	63	67
Factory Buildings Trust	7%	—	81
Fifty Associates	$160	8,700	—
Hotel Trust Touraine	5%	140	—
Huntington Chambers Trust	6½%	90	—
Kimball Building Trust	7%	82	—
Municipal Real Estate Trust	6%	118	—
Old South Building Assn	8%	—	—
Oliver Building Trust	8%	—	95
Paddock Building Trust	6%	90	—
Pemberton Building Trust	5%	48	—
Post Office Sq Bldg Tr	6%	65	—
Quincy Mkt Realty Co 5s 1964	5%	970	—
Real Estate Associates	4½%	—	78
Somerset Hotel Trust	7%	87	—
South Street Trust	5%	—	70
South Terminal Trust	6%	76	—
State Street Exchange	4%	—	50
Suffolk Real Estate Trust	4½%	—	510
Summer St Tr 20% Liq	$5.00	05	—
Terminal Hotel Trust pf	4%	68	—
Terminal Hotel Tr com	8%	97	—
Tremont Building Trust	5%	—	70
Washington Building Trust	6%	98	—
Western Real Estate Trust	7%	166	—
Western Real Estate Trust	1%	—	—
Western and Southern Assets	5%	—	86

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Boston Stocks

	Apl.18 High	Low	Close	Apl.17 Close
Am Can	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	43⅝
Amerada	25⅝	25⅝	26⅝	—
Allied Chem	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	111⅝
Am Tel	146	144⅝	144⅝	145
Amoskeag	52½	52	52	52
Arca Consol	45c	35c	35c	45c
Ariz Com	10	10	10	9⅞
Bingham	38	38	38	38
Bos Elev	78¼	78¼	78¼	77½
Bos El 2 pf	101	100⅝	101	101
B & M	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅛
M & M pr pf	94⅛	93	93	—
B & M A stp	51½	51½	51½	51½
B & M B stp	72	72	72	—
B & M C stp	62½	62½	62½	—
Beth St	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	—
Barnsdall A	26	26	26	—
Cal & Ariz	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	—
Cal & Hecla	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅝
Ohio Junc pfd	99	99	99	99
Ches & Ohio	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	123
Chino	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	—
Ct & Pass pfd	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86½
Cons Gas	91⅝	91⅛	91⅛	90⅞
Cop Range	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Chrysler	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	32½
Dodge A	27	26⅝	26⅝	26⅞
Dom Stores	58	58	58	—
East Butte	3⅛	3⅛	[illegible]	—
Eastern S S	60	59	59	59
Edison	215	215	215	214
E Mass Ry	53	51	53	51
Gen Elec	291½	289½	290	289½
Gen Motors	117	115⅝	117	117½
Gillette	92⅛	91⅝	92	91⅛
Gilchrist	35	35	35	—
Hardy Coal	16½	16s	16⅝	16
Int Rapid	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	40⅞
Island Creek	157⅛	157	157⅝	155
Isle Royale	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—
Kennecott	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅞
Loew's Thea	11	11	11	10⅛
Lincoln	72	72	72	—
Marland	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Mass Gas pf	67½	67	67½	67½
Mohawk	31	31	31	31
Nash	53⅞	53⅞	53⅝	53⅝
Nat Leather	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
New Cornelia	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅝
N E Tel	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	111⅝
Pacific Mills	40	40	40	40
Pierce Arrow	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	23⅝
Punta Al Sug	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	35
Radio	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅞
Reece B H	16	16	16	16
St. Mary's	28½	28½	28½	28
Sinclair	20	19⅝	19⅞	—
Studebaker	51	50	50⅝	50⅝
Sup & Bos	50c	50c	50c	—
Swift & Co	113⅝	113⅛	113⅛	113
Swift Intl	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Tower	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Un Drg 1st pf	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅝
United Fruit	100⅞	100⅛	100⅞	100⅝
U S Rubber	63	63	63	63⅛
United Shoe	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	48⅛
Un Shoe pf	28	28	28	28
U S Smelt	40	39	39	41
U S Smelt pf	48	48	48	48
U S & F S p p	85	82½	85	—
Utah Apex	3	3	3	3
Utah Metol	2	1⅞	1⅞	—
Vt & Mass	101	101	101	100
Waldorf	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	17⅛
Warren Bro	44⅝	11⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Will & Baumer	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	—

Boston Curb

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	19c	19c	19c	19c
Alamos Silver	72c	72c	70c	72c
Am Home Prod	25¼	25¼	25¼	26¼
Am Rayon	31½	32	31½	32
Bagdad Silver	30c	30c	30c	30c
Bagdad Smelt	64c	65c	64c	65c
Black Hawk	33c	35c	33c	35c
Boston-Montana	38c	38c	38c	38c
Cheyenne Oil	90c	93c	90c	93c
Chief Cons Min	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Colom Emld	3	3	3	3
Coldak Corp	7½	7½	7½	7½
Cons Copperminea	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Crystal Cop	38c	39c	38c	39c
Elec Bond & Share	64	64	64	64
Eureka Smelting	3½c	3½c	3½c	3½c
Gadsden Copper	30c	30c	29c	29c
General Mines	1 3-16	1¼	1¼	1¼
Idaho Copper	5⅝	5⅝	5	5¼
Jerome Verde Dev	85c	85c	85c	85c
Juno Copper	79c	79c	75c	75c
Kay Copper	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16	1 13-16
Northern Ohio	13½	14	13½	14
Nixon Nev	44c	44c	44c	44c
Ohio Copper	55c	55c	55c	55c
Peavine	69c	69c	65c	69c
Perpetual Pete	1⅝	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
Premier Paymaster	78c	80c	78c	80c
Rickenbacker Mot	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Shatt-Denn	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
San JuanL&Oil	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Santa Fe	10c	10c	10c	10c
Stand Oil of N Y	31	31	31	31
Tonopah Belmont	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Trans-Lux	3	3¼	3¼	3¼
United Verde Ext	27½	27½	27½	27½
Verde Mines	11c	11c	11c	11c
Walkin Pete	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼

CUT IS EXPECTED IN AUTO TIRE PRICES

New York, April 17.—Wall Street is expecting a price reduction in the tire industry. Inquiry in the trade indicates that such expectation has existed for quite a while, and that it would not be a surprise if announcement were made at any time now. The first action, it is asserted, will probably be taken by Goodrich, Firestone or U. S. Rubber. As soon as either one of these companies announces price changes, it is declared, others will follow. A reduction may bring some increase in demand immediately after it is announced, it is intimated, as there has been some holding off of orders due to expectation of such action. However, in the long run, it is pointed out, the manufacturers would get the business, anyhow, and if prices were left alone they would get back some of the money they lost last year.

HOW THHE MOST ACTIVE STOCKS HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active stocks have been sold in past week of full market days is shown in table herewith:

Sales.		Last	Net Chg
310,600	Hudson Motors (3)	62½	—8⅝
219,500	General Motors (7x)	116	—2⅝
203,400	U S Steel (7xx)	118¼	—1⅝
183,100	Dodge Bros A	27	—4⅝
160,400	General Elec (8xxx)	289½	—18
157,600	Woolworth (4)	142½	—6
141,900	Inter Com Eng (2)	44⅞	+¼
130,100	Allied Chem (4)	x109¾	—4⅝
122,100	Willys-Overland	23¼	—3⅝
98,800	Chrysler (3)	31½	—1⅝
94,100	American Can (2)	41⅞	—⅝
92,300	Studebaker (5)	50⅝	—2⅝
92,400	Int Rapid Transit	39⅞	—4⅝
90,600	U S Rubber	62	—4⅝
84,000	Mack Trucks (6)	107½	—2
84,700	National Dairy (3)	5	—5⅛
74,300	Nash Motors	53⅝	—1⅝
69,700	Jordan Motors (4)	34¼	—3
67,100	Erie	29⅝	—⅝
67,100	Nat Biscuit (4)	80½	—4⅝

xEx-dividend. xxPartly extra. xxxPlus extras in stock.

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE TO BE CLOSED MONDAY

There will be no session of the Boston Stock Exchange Monday, April 19, in observance of Patriot's Day, which is a legal holiday in the State of Massachusetts. However, the local brokers who specialize in New York stocks, with the exceptions of Consolidated Gas and Standard Oil of New Jersey, will be present on the floor of the Exchange ready to execute orders in these stocks for member houses.

Atchison

Atchison in week ended April 16 handled 33,167 cars of revenue freight, against 32,067 last year.

BANK STATEMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Bos. Cl.	37,000,000	Bos. Bal.	33,000,000
Bos. Bal.	33,000,000	Bos. Cl.	37,000,000
N.Y.Cl.	1,075,000,000	N.Y.Bal.	130,000,000
N.Y.Bal.	130,000,000	N.Y.Cl.	1,075,000,000

Washington, April 15.—U. S. Treasury

MAINE AND N. H. POWER PLANTS PURCHASED

Portland, Me., April 17 (A.P.).—Sale of the properties of the Western Maine Power Company, in York, Oxford and Cumberland Counties, and in several counties of New Hampshire to the New England Public Service Company, was announced here today.

The system, which will be developed by Walter G. Wyman of Augusta, president of the New England Company, includes the Central Maine Power Company, which owns power and lighting companies in many sections of the State.

An official statement was authorized that the transmission of Maine-developed power into New Hampshire, under individual charter given to the former owners of the Western Maine Power Company will be continued by the new interests.

Any change in this policy, it was stated, would cause serious economic losses to the New Hampshire towns dependent on this power.

The Western Maine Power Company properties are near the lines of the Central Maine Power Company and eventually, it was intimated, transmission lines can be connected to effect further economies in operation.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

of the vote cast by Illinois against the World Court idea.

Senator McKinley and the World Court were snowed under by the greatest number of votes ever recorded at any primary in the history of Illinois. And the result was not due to "the votes of Chicago," although Chicago went 50,000 against the Court. A majority of more than 100,000 against it came from the rural districts, among the farmers.

This should be sufficient warning, without further defeats, for administration candidates *that the people of the United States want to run their own affairs, without the help of Europe.*

CONGRESSMAN KINCHELOE of Kentucky says the administration is "giving the farmers the Coue treatment," meaning that the administration is not doing anything real.

The administration has at least shown a desire to be of use to farmers, and that is more than you can say of some other administrations.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE will be interested in the British plan to supply irrigation for tens of thousands of cotton acres in Northern Africa. Cotton of the best quality, produced in a country where men earn thirty-five cents a day, and children five or ten cents, will make substantial tariff protection for American cotton absolutely necessary.

ONE DEFINITE THING, not along the Coue line, that the administration should do, is to dam the Colorado River, making water and power that now go to waste available for farmers and cities.

And an All-American canal, making this country independent of any canal through Mexico, should be part of the program.

THE ADMISTRATION might also watch the distinguished and forceful Mussolini. Back from Tripoli, after traveling by battleship, automobile, airship, and on the shoulders of highly enthusiastic African savages, he says he will open up great agricultural possibilities in Africa for Italian colonists. And he will do something. He is that kind of an Italian.

MRS. BENINGHOFEN, long a Spiritualistic medium, now admits that her work was fraudulent, retiring from trances and the spirits.

In the beginning she was sincere, and really thought she was a medium. That is true of many other Spiritualists.

But the spirits, not made of solid matter, have no material lungs, throats, mouths or lips. Without those things you cannot produce in our material atmosphere sound waves that become words when they strike the nerves of the ear.

No material mouth, no language. And that's the truth of spiritualism, sincere or fraudulent.

Cotton Is Lower

New York, April 17 (I.N.S.).—Cotton market was fairly steady today, with prices showing declines of 4 to 13 points. May sold at 18.60, down .04; July 18.00, down .09, and October 17.03, down .13.

Dividend Passed

London, April 17.—Amalgamated Cotton Mills Trust passed dividends on preference and preference B shares for half-year ending April 30.

Grains Are Steady

Chicago, April 17 (I.N.S.)—Grains sold about steady today with wheat ¼ to ⅛c up, corn unchanged to ⅛c up, oats unchanged to ⅛c lower.

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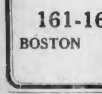

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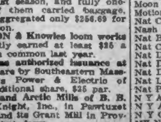

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Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite; save 30%. Theo. J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy (69) Mass. Tel Granite 1607

Religious and Social Events 8

Christian Science

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson Sermon, "Doctrine of Atonement." Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL—(Opposite Park St. subway station). Sunday: 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, Dr. Dallas; 7:30 p. m. evening service, Dr. Dallas. Thurs.: 12:30-1:15 p. m., readings from the Bible. Prof. Copeland.

For any information concerning LOST and FOUND ARTICLES call the LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU, Liberty 4000, at Classified Corner, 92 Summer St., Boston. Ask for Miss Beale, Boston Evening American—Advertiser.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Blanket—Gray blanket. Keys—Six keys on a ring, one a watchman's. Brooms—Bundle of brooms, tag mkd. Golder Bros. Trousers—Pair of lt. gray trousers, on a hanger. Necklace—Pearl necklace. Battery—Six-volt, Ford auto battery. Call Liberty 4000. Ask for Miss Beale.

BAG—Traveling, cowhide, lost, State Rd., between Pinehurst Park and Lowell, evening April 13; reward. Aspinwall 1796.

DOG—Lost; collie, male, 6 mos., brown and white; anyone knowing of boy selling collie to two men 25c, kindly communicate East Boston 1864-R.

DIAMOND—Ring, white gold, lady's, lost vicinity Park Sq. Reward. Main 1696.

DOG—Male, dark gray, bla k face, Washington-Worcester St. "Buff"; liberal reward. Craig, 83 Worcester Sq. Cop. 4388-R.

DOG—Lost, white Eskimo, male, "Chummy," lost Lawrence; reward. H. Ring, 66½ Summer St., Haverhill 5366-R.

DOG—Collie mongrel, lost April 8, around 1022 Tremont St., Roxbury. High. 4183.

DOG—Lost; white, female, Russian wolfhound; reward. Salem 0168-R.

DOG—Lost, poli-e puppy, redstone collar; reward. Somerset 0830-W.

DOG—Lost; female, buff, Irish wolfhound; reward. Salem 0163-R.

GLASSES—Lost, tortoise, in case, Boston; reward. Kenmore 0683.

RING—Lost, shopping district, 3 weeks ago, or Olympia Theatre, sapphire and diamond, square setting. Ken. 5970. Reward.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK—5-pass coach, 1924; this is an exceptionally fine car; always privately owned; has had best of care; real bargain. Call Mystic 2860-M.

BUICK—6-cyl. touring car; good running condition; $100 cash. Noyes Buick Sales Company, 857 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 8600.

BUICKS, NASHS, HUDSONS—And many other makes of automobiles at the Used Car Sale at A. W. Woodruff, Inc., Auburn distributors, 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 4409. Liberal terms. Open evenings. Prices range $100-$1500.

CHEVROLET—1923 touring, in A-1 condition throughout, tires and paint very good, $163; terms. Oldsmobile Company, 840 Commonwealth Ave.; open evenings; Aspinwall 4610.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, brand new, won in contest; never moved; will sell for $700; list price $850; act quickly. Owner, Patchen Garage, St. Botolph St.

FORD SEDAN—1923, special Amco sedan body, first class condition in every way; price, $175. Harvard Automobile Co., authorized Ford dealers, 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Harvard Square. Uni. 9460-1-2.

FORD TOURING—1924, repainted, reconditioned and guaranteed 30 days; price $150. Harvard Automobile Co. authorized Ford dealers, 1230 Mass. Ave. Uni. 9460-1-2, Cambridge, Harvard Sq.

FORD—Tudor, for sale; good condition; reas. Call Wey. 1253-R.

FORD—Tudor, late 1924, new tires, clean every way; bargain. Mys. 2850-M.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924, good condition; $235 cash. Tel. Chas. 0316.

NASH—1924 touring, 6-cyl., is good mechanical condition; car has five good tires and has been newly painted, $675; terms. Oldsmobile Company, 840 Commonwealth Ave.; open evenings; Asp. 4610.

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1924 BUICK—4-cyl. touring car, refinished in coach blue, gold stripe; 4 almost new tires; excellent condition and appearance, $449.

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING—Original finish; car looks as though it had careful [...] $298.

1923 CLEVELAND SPORT COACH—Refinished in beige brown, gold stripe, equipped with disc wheels and seat covers; worth $650, our price $498.

1923 FORD COUPE—Windshield wiper, mirror, lockwheel, balloon tires; excellent appearance and condition, $349.

1924—DELIVERY HUDSON SPEEDSTER—Refinished in Ditzler's gun-metal grey, artillery red wheels; equipped with 6 wire wheels; good mechanical condition; excellent appearance $549.

OAKLAND—Touring, very low mileage, new paint and tires; fine care every way; must sell. Mystic 2850-M.

STUDEBAKER—Light 6, touring, late 1924, perfect condition, low mileage, call evgs. and Sunday. 19 Hancock St., City.

SATISFIED BUYERS are winning and holding good will for Oakland motors. 865 Beacon St. Open tonight.

25 STAR COUPE—Like new in every respect; $475; terms to suit your pocketbook. Oldsmobile Company, 840 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Asp. 4610.

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Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles for Sale 11

USED CAR SALE—Wills Sainte Claire Co. of N. E., 838 Commonwealth Ave.

Auto Trucks for Sale 13

FORD STAKE—Late model; Ford ton with closed cab and large stake body. A-1 mechanical condition; almost new tires, new paint. Terms $90 cash, balance in small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 Beacon St. Kenmore 2430.

FORD STAKE—1-ton Ford, closed cab, large stake body, new tires, new paint; has been thoroughly overhauled and is in A-1 shape throughout; $100 cash; balance in small monthly payments. 487 Washington St., Quincy. Tel. Granite 0697.

FORD TON—Truck; good running condition; will sell cheap. Tel. High. 0627.

REO CANOPY—1½-ton speedwagon with covered express body, new tires, new paint, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed, $200 cash; balance small monthly payments for quick sale. Call Granite 6759-M.

G. M. C.—G. M. C. K-16, 1-ton with covered express body and curtains; A-1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint. Terms $150 cash, balance in small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 Beacon St. Kenmore 2430.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BEDFORD TIRE CO., 236 Columbus Ave., Boston.

GOOD USED TIRES—$2 up. Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 804 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Any style, any size, as low as only $1 per week. Central Automobile Tire Co., 119 Staniford St., Boston.

TIRES—Five floors, all sizes. Good used tires, $2 up. Call Boston Auto Tire Exchange, 804 Columbus Ave., Boston.

USED TIRES—Good for big mileage, all sizes in stock, $2 up. A-1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave., Boston. Phone B. B. 7868.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW CARS—For hire by the mile. Drive yourself. Girard Auto Renting, 16 Stoneholm St., Boston. Tel. Kenmore 7838. 410 Green St., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 1633.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad St., West Lynn, Mass.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

1926—COLUMBIA bicycles; newest models; look them over; 2nds $10 up. Boston Cycle Co., 18 Warren St., off Dudley St. Terms.

Wanted—Automotive 17

WANTED—1924 or 1925 Ford sedan, in good condition. No dealers. Call University 1227-W, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

GARDENING—Every description. James Mahoney, 551 Boylston St., R. 9. B.B. 5242.

Building and Contracting 19

CONSTRUCTION or remodelling work, also carpen., build. S. A. Martin. Eve. 4008-W.

MASON work, general contracting. S. Catastropo, 158 Calvary St., Waltham 0984-R.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 23

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co. 44-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St. Main 726.

MOVERS—Furniture, piano, vans for long distance, storage, shipping. A. M. Burnside & Son, 16 Everett St., Everett 1608.

E. F. CALDWELL, Inc., furniture movers, local, long distance; padded vans; insured in transit. Tel. Haymarket 5907.

HANSON BROS. & CO.—Local, long distance, vans insured while in transit. 121 Pearl St., Cambridge; Univ. 9651.

VAN loads wanted from Washington or en route, week of April 17; insured, padded vans. Som. 5498-W.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

WEDDING stationery, 100 invitations, $15 and $18; 100 announcements, $12 and $14; 100 engagement cards, $8 and $10, with monograms. Elwell Engraving Co., 87 Tremont St., Boston; Haymarket 6363.

Professional Services 28

ACTION—Taken anywhere; advice free; marriage troubles and all other legal matters conducted quietly. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Room 523.

ELECTRIC needle specialist. 17 years in Newton Sq., now at 120 Tremont St., Rm. 408. $2.50 per hr. Trial treatm't free.

F. F. ALLEN—Patents, 101 Tremont St., Boston. Evenings by appointment. Tel. Liberty 5063; Rm. 714.

Detective Service 29A

KNOW THE TRUTH—Evidence for court or private use, 17 yrs. exp. Adams Detective Service, 165 Tremont St. [illegible]

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL—Or women wanted, tailor shop, to sew, hrs. 9-4. Bri. 3906-M.

REFINED woman for unusual position with large organization; no canvassers. References; state phone. Box B 86, this paper.

FREE wave with every shampoo. Studley School of Beauty, 125 Tremont St., Room 503.

MARCEL—Waves free. Grace Thrasher School, 125 Tremont St., Room 509.

MARCEL—50c, bobcurl 50c, scalp treatment 50c. Mae Beane. 120 Tremont St.

THERE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Rooms 408-409, New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

SPECIALISTS in permanent waving and insecto hair dying. Frances Beauty Shop, 125 Tremont St. Beach 2263.

Help Wanted—Male 33

CHAUFFEURS—

Experienced drivers only; come to Chicago where business is good, and work for the largest taxi company in the world. Steady positions open that offer an excellent future to loyal willing workers over age of 23 years, who have Mass. state driving license and can furnish first-class references; commission pay; average $35 a week; no labor trouble. Apply to T. Hogan, Westminster Hotel.

VULCANIZER wanted, one that can do Harkinson system. Good wages, steady work. Apply M. & B. Tire Co., 248 Brighton Ave., Allston. Bri. 1780.

RELIABLE married man on dairy farm; must be good milker, understand milking machine and do general farm work; $85 per month, cottage and milk furnished. Woburn 1483. Mr. Fred Schneider. 872 Salem St., Woburn.

WANTED—

We are in need of the service of a well educated and highly recommended man who regards as paramount strictly honest business dealings. The work is of a sales and publicity nature, calling for permanent engagements in Boston and vicinity. Above all else, this position requires a gentleman of strong personality. Previous sales experience desirable but not a necessity in qualifying for the position. Successful applicant will receive every assistance. Apply Kelvinator-Boston, Inc., Factory branch, 749 Boylston St., Saturday from 3-4 P. M., and 7-8 P. M. Monday from 3-6 P. M.

AMBITIOUS men to learn barbering, tuition $30; day or evening classes. Vaughan's Barber School, 1039 Wash. St., Boston.

BRICKLAYERS, CARPENTERS—And builders wanted; write for sample building plan and booklet "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Ad. Box 2124, bldg. dept., Chicago Tech, 118 E. 26th, Chicago.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Male 33

CARVERS for limestone, 10 men for three months' work; union conditions; transportation paid. Starrett Bros. Third and Belleville Sts., Newark, N. J.

MEN—Learn barbering day or evenings. Call or write Old Reliable Barber School, 902 Wash. St., Boston.

DAY AND NIGHT—

Help wanted for Western Massachusetts cotton mills. Steady work, no labor trouble. Family help desired. Write this paper, B-85.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS—Com. $158 mo.; men 18-35. Sam. coach'd lesson free. Franklin Inst., Dept. 132A, Roch'r, N. Y.

STEAMSHIP POSITIONS—Europe, Orient. See the world while you earn. Good pay. Send self-addressed envelope for list. Box 30-W. Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville. Call or write. Rm. 402, 160 Boylston St.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Make $100 weekly; ride in Chrysler closed car; show samples and distribute teas, coffee, spices, extracts; things people eat; 50c. out of every $1.00 yours; this offer made only to first person answering in your locality. Write or wire, Health-O Quality Products Co., Dept. 1011, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHEWING GUM—Sell to stores; popular flavors, novel packages; build up permanent business quickly. Write for samples and exclus. tel. Helmet Co., Cincinnati, O.

ONLY ONE—Policy a day means $130 per month profit. Permanent income from renewals. Our Special Policy pays $5,000 death and $25 weekly benefit for stated injury or sickness. Premium $10 yearly. Big demand. Easy to sell with our direct-by-mail plan. Write quick for territory. Underwriters, 109 Bonnell Bldg., Newark, N. J.

Detailed information regarding any situation wanted ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Vocational Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Roche.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

ABLE BODIED WORKMAN—Desperately in need of a job. I will take anything that is offered me that offers a week's pay. Write me at Box H 50, this office.

ARCHITECT—Massachusetts Institute of Technology man desires to locate with construction company anywhere in the Western Hemisphere; salary demand moderate. Write Box H 47, this office.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST—I am thoroughly acquainted with the requirements for working with a large commercial printing house; have excellent references from one of the largest printing companys in New England; at present employed, but desire to change. Write Box H 48, this office.

COLORED MAN—Wants job as waiter, exp. J. W. Norwood, 231 Northampton St.

ARMATURE WINDER—Experienced on big work; 25-50 horse power up; married with family, I can furnish references to prove what I have said. Apply Box H 42, this office.

★CARETAKER—Or superintendent of country estate; refined German, with 20 years' experience on ocean liners and 3 years as caretaker of a large estate, seeks connection with any local firm or individual owning year around country place; capable of taking full charge; can furn. excellent ref. as to character and ability. For fur. partic. write Mr. Roche, 92 Summer St., Boston, Mass. This paper.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL TEACHER—Will receive offers from any large commercial school in Massachusetts, Rhode Island or Connecticut; excellent references. Apply Box H 46, this office.

FORMER 5TH MARINE—Offers himself for employment as night watchman; excellent references; 7 nights a week no bar. Write Box H 45, this office.

INVESTIGATOR AND ADJUSTOR—Responsible, experienced man, familiar with Boston insurance men, seeks connection with automobile company; future results guaranteed because I can prove past performances. Write Box H 43, this office.

MACHINIST-MECHANIC—Experienced piece worker operator will gladly take employment on a weekly wage basis. Write Box H 44, this office.

★OFFICE WORK—Refined Amer. Prot., 36, with 8 years' experience at stenography, b. k. and gen. office work, seeks connections with any firm in Greater Boston that can use a hustler; can furnish references. For further inf. and interview write Box Z 2, Boston American.

SANITARY ENGINEER—I will complete my course and receive degree in June. I am anxious to locate employment in the meanwhile. Write Box H 49, this office.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

BRIGHTON—Bakery, confectionery, ice cream store, doing good business; will sell cheap for quick sale. Brighton 1412.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

LOANS—6% discount, plus 3% service repayment terms; only lawful interest. Boston Morris Plan Co., 6-8 High St. Liberty 1440. License 62.

LOANS—Up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. LTI. Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS—To housekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 209; L22. Haymarket 2088.

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money; no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607. Cong. 5797.

[...]NGS BANK—First mortgages given at [...]%; owners write location of property, address of owner to Box W 84, this paper.

WORKINGMEN'S Loan Association (State No. 2) Robert Treat Paine, 2d, treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at one per cent. per month, plus small charge for making loan. 1 Beacon St., Room 508.

SECOND MORTGAGES—Bought and taken; construction loans. Mass. Mortgage Co., 294 Washington St., Boston. Liberty 6302.

1ST, 2ND, 3RD Mtge. money; home owners, construction and perm. loans. H. Leon Hannaford, 27 School St., Rm. 605, Boston.

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

GERMAN Police Puppies, 3 mos. old, pedigreed stock; tel. Bre. 7021-J.

87 PUPS—3 to 6 months old. Airedales, Irish and fox terriers, bulls, collies, spaniels, police pups, toy poodles, St. Bernard pups only $5 each to reduce stock. Cash with order. W. H. Ostler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 2196-M.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier puppies, 4 mos. old (female); best stock. Must sell at once. $35 each. Call Burlington 89.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 39

ROOFING—Trucking, furniture moving. Blue Star Roofing & Trucking Co., 251 Norwell St., Dor. Col. 2289. Low rates.

Articles for Sale 51

ANGORA goat's hair shawl, over 50 yrs. old. Uni. 3893-M.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Good Things to Eat 57

SENCKS BROS.—Meats, fish, groceries, fresh vegetables. 167 M St., cor. 7th St., South Boston 0580; free delivery.

Household Goods 59

FOLDING COTS and folding tables; also 4 refrigerators. East Boston 1336-W.

PARLOR SET—4-piece leather covered set, suitable for Summer cottage. 24 Auckland St., Dorchester. Columbia 3875.

RUG—10x11, also 1 congoleum rug, 6x9, $20. Apply 36 Blakeslee St., Cambridge.

SCREENS—Order now for early delivery. Standard Shade & Screen Co. 126 North Washington St. Richmond 1457.

GOING EAST—Sell $65 Singer, good as new, $5. [...] St., Cambridge.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Machinery and Tools 61

COMPLETE—Moulding plant equipment, in part or whole, 26 hydraulic presses, 2 pumps, 1 Watson-Stillman accumulator tank and gas heating system; all in perfect condition; a good bargain. Chelsea Radio Co., 179 Spruce St., Chelsea.

Musical Merchandise 63

DRUMS and traps, for immediate sale; reasonable. Call Somerset 3938.

PIANO—Large mah. upright, fine condition; bargain. 46 Rogers Ave. Som. 8277-W.

SELL—Player-piano, 88-note, rolls, bench. $195; bargain. Revere 1802-R.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty, 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American and Advertiser office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Miss Black.

Rooms With Board 67

ALLSTON—Board for elderly couple or two elderly women; home comforts; terms reasonable. Asp. 7520.

★CAMBRIDGE—Furn. rms., breakfast opt., gentlemen prf., priv. fam. Uni. 8054-M.

★UPHAM'S COR.—Excellent brd., rm., single house, good location. Dor. 2392-M.

WALTHAM—Board and room for business couple within commuting distance of Boston on farm, 16 Carleton Rd. Wal. 0698-R.

★CHILD boarded, day or week. 28 Decatur St., Camb. Univ. 8434-J.

★CHILD to board, over 2 yrs. old; mother's care. Melrose 2432-M.

★WANTED CHILDREN—To board, 2-6 years; best care. Reading 0188-W.

★WILL board infants; good home; cripple children taken; reasonable. Som. 8596-R.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—Large and small sunny rooms, for business people, $5, $7.50; heat, gas; privileges. Bri. 1849-J.

★ALLSTON—Furn. heated rm., priv. family, suit. for couple reasonable. Bri. 2256-M.

AN IDEAL WORKING MEN'S HOTEL—(For men only): 288 rooms, shower baths, reading rooms; individual rooms, 35c, 40c, 50c and 60c per night; weekly rates $2.10 to $3.60. People's Palace Hotel, 1523 Washington St., Cor. East Brookline St. Norman Craik, Mgr.

★ASHMONT—Heated furn. rms., homelike surroun'gs., near Peabody Sq. Dor. 9155-M.

★BEACON ST.—1006; nicely furn. sunny room, bath floor; convenient. Asp 6393.

★BRIGHTON—Attractive furn. rooms, opposite St. Elizabeth's Hosp. Bri. 2224-R.

★CAMBRIDGE—33 Antrim St.; nicely furn. rm., suitable 2; $3.50; elec. Univ. 1315-J.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant furn. room to let, $5. 122 Hancock St., suite 2.

★DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq., pleas. rooms, garage, gentlemen, rea. Mil. 3647.

DORCHESTER—1 large front room; also small one; priv. family. Tal. 9246.

★HUNTINGTON AVE.—132; Suite 4; rm. for business man. Cop. 5402-J.

★MEDFORD—162 Sheridan Ave., nicely furn. single rms., $4-$6, board optional, near Fellsway Theatre. Mystic 2791.

★MEDFORD—Furn. rm., near Tufts College, 2 minutes to cars. Mystic 1218-W.

★ROXBURY—15 Lafayette Park; furnished room, private family, $3.

★SOMERVILLE—Furn. room in priv. family, home privileges. Som. 5083-J.

★WASHINGTON ST., 1038—Nicely furn. rm., running water, bus. peo. Dew. 5506-M.

★HOTEL HUNTINGTON—301 Huntington Ave., rooms with bath, from $2.50 daily and $14 weekly. Back Bay 8456.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

★NEAR COOLIDGE COR.—2 clean, sunny, single rooms; handy; rea. Reg. 7067-J.

★W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a dream $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day, $2, $2.50. Call before 9 P. M. Back Bay 7800.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

BACK BAY—Furn. apt., 2 rms.; other rms., kitchen privileges. 136 St. Botolph St., Suite 3. Copley 0694-M.

★CITY POINT—2 furn. light housekeeping rooms, 800 4th St. So. Boston 2484-R.

★CITY POINT—107 N St., 1 furn. light housekeeping room. S. B. 2679-R.

DORCHESTER—2 furn. rooms for 1, housekeeping; reasonable. Tal. 8207.

★DORCHESTER—2 large, front rooms, single or double, private family; housekeeping priv., handy elec. and trains. Talbot 3978.

★EAST BOSTON—2 rms. light housekeeping elec., gas, bath floor. E. B. 0262-W.

★FENWAY—Will share furnished 2-room apart. to business girls, home privileges; references. Call Kenmore 2799; suite 22.

★HANSON ST., 7—Hkpg. rms., running water; single $4.50, double $6. Dewey 5912-M.

★MASS. AVE., 633—Newly furn. modern kit. suites; [...] side rms. Cop. 7741-R.

★ROXBURY—20 Vine, Suite 2; desirable hskpg. rooms; also singles. Rox. 8355-W.

★ROXBURY—Pleasant rm. and kitchenette, h. w.; other rms. Nickerson. Rox 5157-J.

★UPHAMS CORNER—Newly furn. kitchenette suite, sing. house, h. w. heat; elec., good location; space for car. Dor. 0685.

★WORCESTER SQ., 37—2 rms., kitchen'te, nicely fur., mod., bus. people. Cop. 4232-W.

★LARGE front parlor, kitchenette, also other rm., gas, electricity, con. hot water, clean house. [...] Tremont St.

Vacation Places 70

CAPE COD—Jack's Inn, South Dennis, open April 19; good rooms and home cooking; no boom prices. Mrs. Edith F. Terry; tel. Harwich 164-R1.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ALLSTON—4 rooms, all modern, near Summit Ave, rent $68 and $65; see janitor at 4-6 Florence Ave., or H. B. Avery. Congress 5980.

ALLSTON—5-room modern steam-heated apt.; janitor service, $50. Brigh. 4456-M.

BACK BAY—1-rm. alcove kitchenette, bath, modern, reas. Apply to janitor, 722-726 Commonwealth Ave. Call E. Boston 1120.

BACK BAY—Audubon Circle off Beacon St., 5-room kitchenette; high class, janitor service, $45. Call Main 0586.

BRIGHTON—Com'l'th Ave., share new apt., beautifully furn.; bus. women. Bri. 1209-J.

BROOKLINE—Chestnut Hill; apt. 6 sunny rooms and bath; all impts., hot water heat. Regent 5408-W.

BROOKLINE—96 Corey Rd., 7 rms., impts.; free rent May 1; janitor. Revere 1049-J.

CAMBRIDGE—3 to 6-room suites, $25-$60 month, newly renovated. Apply to N. W. Stone, 179 Harvard St.

CAMBRIDGE—5-room apt., all improvements, rent $35. Apply 229 Elm St.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 3 rms., newly fur. apt. May-Nov. Mr. Ripley, Beach 9738.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, elec., 602 Green St., $27 month. Apply premises or Hay. 5715.

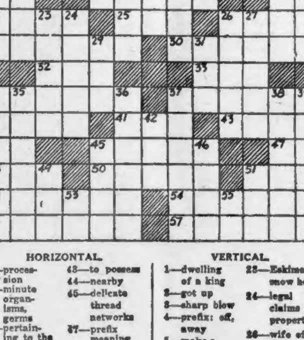
CHELSEA—On Broadway, 6 rooms, modern impts., bath, elec., comb. gas-coal range, set tubs; refined location; thoroughly renovated. Apply 10 Park St.; Chas. 1945.

CHELSEA—On Broadway, newly renovated 6 rooms, all imps., reas. Chs. 1945.

WINTHROP—Waterfront apt. for Summer or year round. Tel. Ocean 2048-W.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

AN APRIL AGGRAVATOR, NO. 180



HORIZONTAL.

1—procession
7—minute organisms, germs
13—pertaining to the language of the Arabians
14—capital of Cuba
15—part of the mouth
16—maritime
18—prate
19—like
20—voyages
21—British (abbr.)
22—line the roof of
25—little mound in golf
26—single, solitary
28—locomotive
30—covers, as with hanging cloth
32—the side sheltered
33—crude metal
34—foremost parts of anything
37—listener
40—Chinese card game (pl.)
41—famous American poet and prose writer
43—to possess
44—nearby
45—delicate thread networks
47—prefix meaning to
48—common rodent
50—land that has been tilled
51—bustle, stir
52—colorless gaseous compound in petroleum
54—puffs up
56—considered
57—withdraw retire

VERTICAL.

1—dwelling of a king
2—got up
3—sharp blow
4—prefix: off, away
5—make a dent in
6—game of cards for two persons
7—moulded, formed
8—comrades
9—Siberian river
10—tatter
11—make able
12—types of swords
17—rival, contend with
23—Eskimo snow house
24—legal claims on property
26—wife of Abraham
27—musical drama
29—snare or trap
31—female deer
34—shone out in glaring colors
35—revolve
36—saved
37—one who heeds
38—eluded
39—rest
42—South American potato-like plant
45—narrow path
46—act of selling
49—definite article
51—consumed
53—part of verb "to be"
55—Ante Christum (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 179

M	A	N	A	G	E	■	T	A	L	I	O	N
E	R	O	D	E	S	■	O	V	E	R	D	O
T	A	■	O	A	T	■	N	I	T	■	E	N
A	B	B	■	R	A	P	I	D	■	B	O	A
L	I	A	R	■	T	I	C	■	B	A	N	G
S	C	R	A	P	E	■	S	P	A	R	S	E
■	■	■	D	O	■	■	■	I	N	■	■	■
T	R	A	I	T	S	■	H	E	A	L	E	R
R	E	N	O	■	O	R	E	■	L	A	V	E
I	N	N	■	S	L	E	E	T	■	G	A	S
B	E	■	A	L	A	■	D	I	P	■	D	I
A	G	A	R	I	C	■	E	R	A	S	E	D
L	E	G	A	T	E	■	D	E	R	I	D	E

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Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

COLUMBUS AVE., 474—Corner W. Newton St.; 7 rms., top floor, st. heat, janitor service. Apply in store. Asp. 7509.

COOLIDGE MANOR—Very desirable 3-room suite, modern conveniences; reas.; available May 1st; 20 Summer st., Everett 2504-R

COREY ROAD—200, 4 sunny, heated rooms, bath; adults; $50. Reg. 5394.

DORCHESTER—270-272 Bowdoin St., 6 rooms, middle floor, 5 rooms, alcove, first floor, reasonable, steam heat, janitor service. Janitor on premises. Dor. 5514-W.

★DORCHESTER—Eight large sunny rooms; large reception hall, two bathrooms, tiled floor and shower. Call Aspinwall 5785.

DORCHESTER—7-room apt., steam heat, good location. 57 Ramsay St. Colum. 8886.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., betw'n Columbia Rd. and Bowdoin St., impts., adults. Col. 1572.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, reception hall, janitor service, heat, imp. Dor. 5380-M.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., mod., front, back piazza; ideal location, $45. Dor. 7177.

DORCHESTER—5 sunny rms., all impts., heat; reasonable. 59 Templeton St.

EVERETT—5-room apt., $35; also 2-3-room apts., heated. Eve. 2186-J.

FELLSWAY W.—Attractive 6 sunny rms., mod. imp., excel. location. Mys. 3619-W.

LYNN—Modern 5 rm. heated apt., $15 wk.; adults; references exchanged. 16 Mt. Hood Ter.; Jackson 1212, Break. 1521-M.

LYNN—3 rms., 81 Newhall St., all impts.; sun parlor. Breakers 7834-R.

MALDEN—5-room apt. modern, $35. 2 Marida Way; call Malden 4663-R.

MEDFORD—14 Frederick Ave., off Main St.; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water heat, all impts.; $45 month. Sell or rent. Mys. [...]

MEDFORD—7 rms., all impts., ready May 1; reasonable. 11 Pleasant St.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5-rm cozy apt., imp. Handy location, $43. Mystic 4429-M.

NEPONSET—40 Port Norfolk St., 5 rooms, some imp.; $30. Tal. 6232.

NEWTONVILLE—Modern 7-room apt., heated garage, fireplace, screened-in sun porch, desirable location, reas. N. N. 3694-M.

NEWTONVILLE—New 5-room modern apt., sun parlor, garage; $75. N. N. 5645-W.

PAYSON PARK section upper 6 rooms, modern, sun porch, garage. Bel. 1157-M.

ROSLINDALE—5-room flat, all imps. 18 Sheffield Road. Jamaica 1546-W.

ROXBURY—3 and 4 rooms, $15-$17; newly painted and papered, elec. lights. 23 Conant St. Mr. Lyons, or call High. 4580.

ROXBURY—3 large rooms, $[...]; newly painted and repapered. Elec. lights. 101 Norfolk Ave., or call Main 0536.

ROXBURY—3, 4, 5-room suites, all imp., $25-$35. Apply Victor Son, 105 Humboldt Ave.; Roxbury 8639-R.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, electricity, $12-$22 mo.; 2 Codman Park, off Townsend St. Swett 11 Beacon St. Hay. 2506.

ROXBURY—4 Romar ter., off Cedar St.; five and six very large rooms; rent $38 and $40.

ROXBURY—6-room apartment, all modern imp. 3 Harold Park. Roxbury 4942-J.

ROXBURY—4 rooms and bath, elec., modern imps., $25. Call Highlands 0233.

ROXBURY—3 heated rms., impts. Lynch, 78 W. Cottage St. Roxbury 3793-J.

ROXBURY—5 and 6 large rooms, bath, heat, $40. 45 Rockland St.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill, brand new 5-room suites, $45, on Edgar Ave., can be seen anytime. Apply to Mr. Jeffrey, on premises. Pros. 1620.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, 4-room apartment, improvements, beautiful location, adults; reasonable. Somerset 4792-W.

WATERTOWN—Attractive 6-room modern apt., sun porch, gar. Prot. N.N. 1421-W.

WINTHROP—90 Shore Drive; attractive apts. on boulevard; quiet, refined; 3 rooms and kitchenette; separate verandas; newly decorated; steam heat, hot water; janitor service; $55-$60 year around. See janitor on premises or call Jamaica 3059.

WINTER HILL—5 rooms, 3rd floor, s. heater, comb. range, elec. light, [...] adults, $50. Som. 7867-W.

WOLLASTON—Singles, furn., unfurn. apts.; $45-$75. Davidson, 67 Beal St. Gra. 6323.

Business Places for Rent 75

HOTEL—To lease; 100 rooms, opposite the Union Station at Worcester; will require remodeling; long lease. H. J. Rome Co., 54 Jackson St., Worcester.

STORES—Marvelous locations in Wollaston and Montclair for market, radio shop, bakery, small wares, dry goods, etc. Call Aspinwall 0566 evening for further particulars.

Houses for Rent 77

WASHINGTON ST.—Near Mass. Ave., 18 large rooms, fine condition; good for lodging purposes. Call Main 0536.

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

SCARBORO, ME.—Near Prout's Neck, on bank of Nonsuch River; 5-room cottage, part. furn.; garage, $175 seas.; clamming, fishing and boating. Robert B. Seavey.

WEYMOUTH—To rent, up-to-date cottage on lake, south of Boston. Talbot 8326.

Wanted—To Rent 81

★WANTED—In Roxbury, two apartments, same house, 4 or 5 rms. each; piazza; good location; reasonable. Rox. 5767-M.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Farms and Land for Sale 83

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances. Catalog free. Strout Agency, 906-El. Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Houses for Sale 84

CAMBRIDGE—About 3 minutes from Harvard Sq., in good residential neighborhood; a duplex house, 7 rooms each side, modern baths, electric lights, comfortable, home-like place; price $12,500 for the two houses. Mary W. Willard, 471 Mass. Ave., Central Sq., Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—3-fam., separate steam heaters, all impts., 5 rooms each apartment, Price $10,800. Cotter & Rose, 284 Franklin St., Cambridge. Porter 2830 or 4374.

CAMBRIDGE, $300—Cash buys 2-family, near Central Sq., 4-4 rooms, corner location; price $5,300. Cotter & Rose, 284 Franklin St., Cambridge. Porter 2830.

CAMBRIDGE—Two-family, 6-8 rooms; all improvements; off Brattle St.; in quiet location; priced at $13,500; terms. C. E. Daly, 684 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Univ. 0649.

CAMBRIDGE—2-fam. house, $500. Apply Rockwell and River St., Camb., Mass.

EVERETT—2-family, 2-car garage, hot water first floor, steam second; mortgage $6,000; $7,500 price. Bowdoin 3923-M.

HYDE PARK—Single, $6,000, 7 rooms, corner location; all impts.; 1 car garage. Don't overlook. Hyde Park 1550.

JAMAICA PLAIN—1-fam. house, 8 rms., modern impts.; in quiet, convenient loc. Pearson & White, 66 South St.; Jam. 4299

LEXINGTON BARGAIN—New 6-room house $7300. Arlington 0253.

MEDFORD—$600 cash buys 2-family, 5-6 rooms, 2 years old, all impts., steam heat, reception halls, tile baths, sun parlors, back piazzas, 4 min. to electrics; land for garage. Income $95 monthly. Price reasonable. W. J. Wilson, 351 Main St., Malden; tel. Mal. 4150.

MEDFORD—Near Ball Sq., 2-family; desirable location, $9,000. Som. 6846-W.

NORFOLK DOWNS — New, 7-room, semi-bungalow, with garage, handy to everything, near beach, easy terms. Builder, 7 Herbert rd. Granite 6665-R.

NORFOLK DOWNS — New 2-family, 5-5, double gar., underneath, handy location, overlooking blvd. and beach, easy terms. Builder, 7 Herbert rd., Granite 6665-R.

NORFOLK DOWNS — New [...] 7 rms., mod., overlooking blvd. and beach, 10 min. N. D. station; easy terms. Builder, 7 Herbert rd. Granite 6665-R.

ROXBURY—1-family, modern house, 9 rms., sun parlor, Owner, High 4656.

SOUTH BOSTON—3-family house, 287 West Second st., between D and E sts., toilet and gas on each floor, 15 rooms. Tel. Newton North 1444-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near City Hall, 2-family, 8 and 9 rooms, hot water heaters, elec. Price $9,000; cash $1,500. University 1293, or evenings, Belmont 2595-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Broadway Park; single house, 8 rms., impts., price $5,000. Cash $500. Uni. 1293 or eve's, Belmont 2595-W.

WEST MEDFORD—$5,000 for equity, co-operative mortgage $7,000, cost $13,500 to build; 4 Walcott Park, 5 min. W. Medford depot; brick yr. old, 2 suites, steam heat, 2 single garages 5,464 ft. land, corner lot, gas, electricity, sun porches; $55 per suite. James L. Edwards, 59 State St., city. Congress 7096.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Houses For Sale 84

WEST MEDFORD—Single, 6-room, all imp.; corner lot; 1st mortgage $3,000, co-operative bank, price $4,800. Call owner, Arl. 1089-W, Mystic 4075-R.

FOR SALE—In beautiful Ashland, on State Road, 12-room Colonial house, 2 barns, 70 acres of land, 800 ft. frontage, wonderful chance for gas station auto inn, or poultry or dairy farm; price $8,000; easy terms. Thomas F. McGrath, 1414 Concord St., Saxonville, Mass. Framingham 0732-M.

MOVABLE BUILDING—18x24, for sale, for camp or garage. Ames, 11 Frisbie Pl., Cambridge. Haymarket 0915.

SINGLE—And 2-family houses; right prices; new. Jamaica 2727

Lots for Sale 85

NANTASKET BEACH—2 houses for sale or to let, completely furnished, plastered; ocean front, 9 and 6 rooms, nice grounds, to let, completely furnished, plastered; $7,500. H. A. Nee, 57 Newport Rd. Kenberma Pk. Hull 0881-W.

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc. 89 State St., Boston. Congress 8087.

FREE LAND—Builders, for immediate construction; best in Boston. 5 Westbourne terrace. Jamaica 2727.

LOST LAKE—Sales of health sites. Lots $85; $15 down, $1 per week. Office 99 Summer St., Beach 8216.

SEND FOR FREE DUOTONE BOOKLET containing beautiful views of Lucerne-in-Maine. 588 Washington St., Boston.

SUMMER camps; now is the time to get an 8,000-ft. camp lot, in the pine woods; salt water, fine view, quiet, good drinking water; between Parker and the Merrimac River, Pine Island, Newbury. Melrose 0697-M.

Shore and Mountain—For Sale 86

BEAUTIFUL—Exclusive 8½-acre island home; this fertile island located on Webster Lake with three 6-room modern cottages, furnished, fine shade trees; water in each house, fine bathing beach, good fishing, boathouse, garage on mainland included; this is an ideal Summer home, the most exclusive in New England; price very reasonable. John J. Connelly, First National Bank Bldg., Webster, Mass.

ROCK NOOK—Kingston Beach, for sale or let, 7-room cottage house, screened veranda; furnished; piano, electricity, running water, 2-car garage, 8-rm. tenement above, furnished; electricity, running water, 20-ft. motorboat, perfect; sickness cause of sale; reasonable. Whitman 22-R; 63 Alden St.

CAPE COD—Ocean Lots, salt, fresh water bathing, $87.50, balance $24 a month. Rm. 503, 120 Boylston St. Boston. Beach 7141.

SANDY POND—Ayer, Mass., to rent for season, two furnished camps, with modern improvements, boating, bathing, near electric cars; 36 miles from Boston. Frank B. Pierce, 3 Linden Court, Ayer, Mass.

Suburban for Sale 87

ROXBURY—For sale, 8 apts., all improvements except heat; good location; must sacrifice. South Boston 3074-M.

WOBURN—Almost new house, 7 rooms and bath, all imp.; garage, 84,000 ft. of land fruit trees; good location; price $5,250. Call Woburn 1081. Mr. M. A. Burnes.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

3 CITY OF BOSTON
Office of the Licensing Board for the City of Boston.
April 10, 1926.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that GILMAN BROS., INC., Edward F. Glavin, Sec'y, have applied for a license of the fourth class, to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist, subject to Federal Law and Regulations, at No. 100-112 Shawmut Ave., 65 Castle St., door from yard off Castle St., two doors and two elevator entrances from yard off Shawmut Ave., in said Boston, to first, second, third floors and basement of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE,
ARTHUR J. SELFRIDGE,
MARY E. DRISCOLL,
Licensing Board.

6 CITY OF BOSTON
Office of the Licensing Board for the City of Boston.
April 10, 1926.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that FRANCIS W. FLEISCHNER, as U. S. INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL SALES CO., Inc., have applied for a license of the fourth class, to sell intoxicating liquors as a dealer, subject to Federal Law and Regulations, at No. 131 Beverly St. and rear door from yard, in said Boston, in one room second floor and three rooms fifth floor of said building.

DAVID T. MONTAGUE,
ARTHUR J. SELFRIDGE,
MARY E. DRISCOLL,
Licensing Board.

Boston, April 5, 1926.

TO THE BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS: The undersigned respectfully petitions for a license for the keeping and storage of Acetylene and Oxygen, 200 cu. ft. of each in tanks, in the building or structure No. 61 Hampden St., Roxbury, in the City of Boston, for one year from date.

MAX WEITZMAN,
61 Hampden St., Rox.

CITY OF BOSTON.—In Board of Street Commissioners, April 5, 1926.—On the foregoing petition, it is hereby Ordered, That notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested that this Board will on Monday, the 26th day of April, at 11 o'clock A.M., take into consideration the expediency of granting the prayer of the above petition when any parties who object thereto, may appear and be heard. Said notice is to be given by publication of a copy of said petition and this order thereon in the Boston Daily Advertiser, at least 14 days before said hearing.

Passed.
JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, Secretary.
A true copy. Attest:
JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, Secretary.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Merchandise

NORRIS
181 TREMONT ST.

CHICKERING mahogany upright; been carefully used and in perfect condition; one of our best bargains; price $275. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

IVERS & POND—3 of these fine pianos, taken in exchange, offered at 1-3 their original value. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St. Tel. 8636 Beach.

McPHAIL—We carry these pianos new; we offer one used for $225. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St., open evenings.

SEVERAL used uprights, good makes, from $100; full amount paid allowed toward purchase of new piano later; see us before you decide. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St. All makes to rent.

NEW HALLET & DAVIS PIANOS

AT a pre-war price of $435; the greatest value in the piano market today. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.; 35 years in one location. Next to Meyer Jonasson.

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ALL MAKES guaranteed, $15 up; terms $5 monthly; rented $3 monthly, two months $5. Office Appliance Co., 101 Devonshire St.

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Exceptional Values All Makes

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Leave Boston, week days:
7:15, 10.15, A. M., 2.15, 5.30 P. M.
Sundays:
10.15 A. M., 12.15, 2.15, 5.15 P. M.
Steamers leave from ROWE'S WHARF

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.50 VIA RAIL & BOAT
Outside Staterooms $1.50 and $3.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee, leave Providence 7.00 P. M. daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, Boston.

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335 MASS. AVE. AT HUNT. AVE. Phone Back Bay 9385
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Collegiate, ½-Time, Waltz. Very latest steps taught. Stage Dancing, Buck & Wing, Eccentric, Waltz-Clog, etc. Socials Wednesday. Good time for everybody.

Latest Ballroom Steps Guaranteed in (3) lessons
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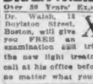

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON, APRIL 17, 1926

Unloading a Yellow Peril

Hawaii Appeals to Washington

The west coast of the United States is again threatened by the yellow peril, this time from Hawaii. To make the menace clear, a bit of history is necessary.

Ninety-four years ago a little group of white missionaries, with their wives, sailed from New Bedford, Mass., to the Hawaiian Islands, then the abode of 260,000 kindly, care-free natives.

Today only 27,000 natives remain. Practically the only land to which they have access is homestead land set apart by the United States Government. The remainder of the land, comprising an immense proportion of the total, has been consolidated into great estates, the holdings chiefly of interrelated descendants of those early missionaries.

Three firms—Alexander & Baldwin, Castle & Cooke, and Brewer & Co.—control 94 per cent. of the sugar industry of the islands; own or control the banks and trust companies, the planters' association, the means of communication among the islands; the steamship company which handles 90 per cent of the freight of the islands, the labor supply, the press—in fact, Hawaii's economic life.

This consolidation of land ownership, industry and power in white hands was not intentionally malign; it came naturally. White thrift, in face of native indolence, simply swept the field.

But the condition has produced an acute problem. White control of Hawaiian plantation industry has always sought cheap labor. It first tried to yoke the natives. When that failed it brought in Chinese coolies. When this supply was banned by the Chinese exclusion act, the plantation managers turned to Japan.

Boatload after boatload of Japanese coolies were imported and worked on the sugar plantations at low wages. They were joined by picture brides and multiplied with characteristic rapidity. The Japanese in Hawaii today far outnumber all other races. Within a few years the descendants of the early Japanese coolie imports will constitute the majority of Hawaii's registered voters and have the islands at their mercy.

With this growth in numbers has come an equal growth in ambition and self-assertion. Twenty thousand of them, eligible to citizenship by having been born under the flag, are now demanding all the rights of that citizenship, including the right to an improved economic status and to the ownership of land.

The sugar lords, in alarm, are seeking a way of escape. They have always dominated Hawaiian politics. Their attorneys have been consulted on the appointment of judges. They have made and unmade governors.

So now, Governor Farrington, of Hawaii, is in Washington urging that these 20,000 Japanese be given the right of immediate entry to the American mainland as unrestricted citizens.

Which, of course, would mean the nullifying of our west coast's land laws, the dotting of California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Arizona and other western States with new Oriental centres of intrigue and irritation and the laying of the groundwork for another huge race problem.

Governor Farrington lauds the industry and virtue of these 20,000 Orientals he is so eager to get rid of; he says they make good citizens.

Very well, then; let the great plantations of Hawaii be opened to settlement by them. Let the sugar magnates give this good citizenship the opportunity to prove its goodness where the sugar magnates first imported and exploited it. Having reaped the profits of the original exploitation, they should not be allowed to thrust the problem of the disturbing progeny on innocent communities.

The west coast of the United States is a white man's country. It must remain a white man's country if the integrity of the republic is to endure.

When Parents Are Angry--

Children Are Spoiled or Held Back

Dr. Hoffman, consulting statistician of the Prudential Insurance Company, warns parents against imitating their children when the latter are angry, "in a tantrum" or otherwise rebellious.

Parents are advised to read carefully the following statement by Dr. Hoffman:

"When a child deliberately defies a mother or father, wilfully does the thing positively forbidden, sometimes in the very face of the elder, the natural impulse of the parent is to pounce upon him and paddle him black and blue. It is not the thing to do. In doing so the parent only gives an undignified exhibition of his own inability to control his temper. The fact that the child may be worsted in the physical battle because of the parent's mature strength does not matter. That incident is but a passing thing.

"The thing that does matter and the effect that will be lasting is that the child, unconsciously following an example, will vent any rage or resentment that arises within him in the same way as did the parent—in a fit of temper with a display of vindictiveness. Instead of holding the future of his child sufficiently precious to help him develop the character to face it, regardless of the little disturbances that disrupt the affectionate relationship occasionally, the parent has given impetus to a most destructive emotion.

"A display of temper on the part of a parent when a child is in a tantrum is only adding fuel to his temper. The child is following only the lower instincts to violence because his reason has not developed to the point of controlling his emotions. The parent, whose reason should have reached the stage of control over emotion, and who should help the child to that control, hinders his attainment of it.

"We should not use the word 'punishment' in regard to children; 'correction' is better. A child should be corrected—must be corrected—in accordance with the error of his deed. It must be impressed upon him that he has brought upon himself the results of a wrong act. That will help develop his reason. If he breaks or injures property of another, deprive him of his favorite toy. He will soon get the connection. When he suffers from a loss himself he will learn to respect the property of another and refrain from destroying it."

All of this is set forth in Spencer's brief book on "Education," which every father and mother should read.

Parents should realize that children are by nature "little savages." They play, cannot reflect. Their emotions come and go.

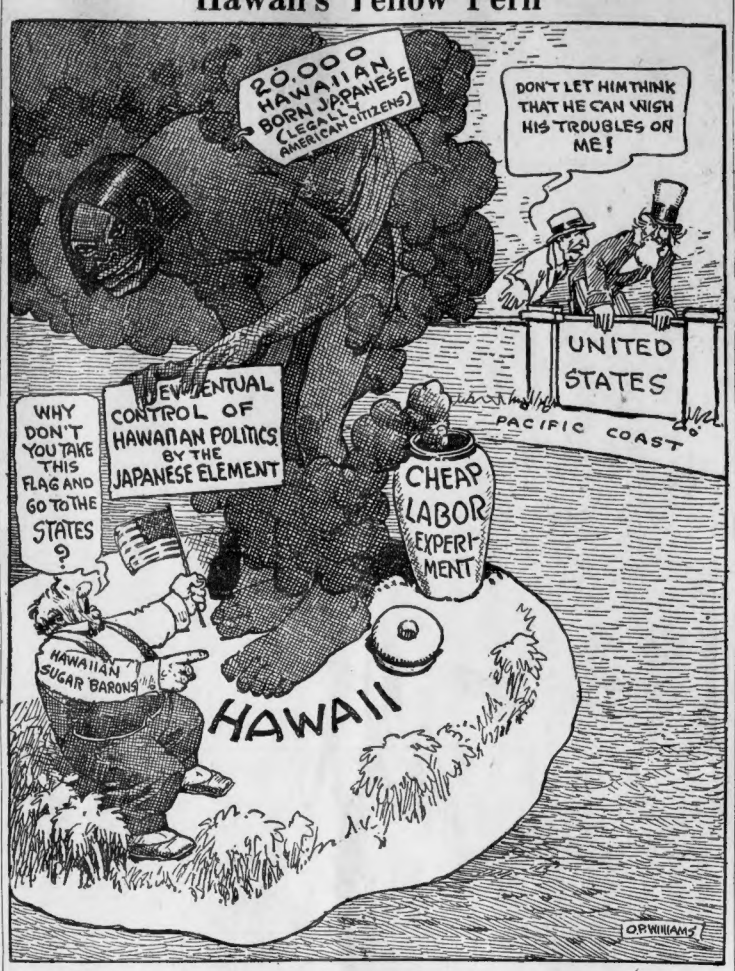
The majority of children see their fathers and mothers angry, FEAR THEIR ANGER, learn fear instead of respect, deception instead of reverence and love.

The father or mother whipping a child is simply a GROWN-UP savage, punishing a LITTLE savage.

It takes patience, of course, to correct children wisely, with good example, and by making them realize, without any display of anger, the mistake that they have made.

And all whipping of a child, by a grown person, IS CRUEL, frightening, harmful to the child, calculated to break the mainspring of will and courage, upon which that child must depend in life.

Hawaii's Yellow Peril



THE men responsible for the inundation of Hawaii by Japanese don't like the consequences of their earlier folly and are trying to deposit the surplus on the American mainland.

But the American mainland has had its fill of Oriental colonization and isn't in a mood to let down the bars.

The prospect is not pleasant for Hawaii, but it would be foolish to make a bad matter worse by spreading it.

The Hawaiian sugar barons made this mess. It is their duty to solve it.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

CAN we set back the clock of Time?

Superior Judge Kirby S. Mahon thinks we can.

The last thirty years of history may seem important to some folks, but Judge Mahon is going to ignore them as long as he sits on the bench in Yuba County, California. Which fact causes considerable dismay in the chest of Mrs. Francesca Eleanor Robertson.

Mrs. Robertson wants a divorce. She testified that her husband has refused to kiss her, accused her of affairs with other men and contrasted her, to her disadvantage, with other women. In short, Friend Robertson seems to have been anything but a domestic treasure. Evidently the desire to separate was mutual, for the husband did not contest the case. All seemed plain sailing for the Robertsons since judges seldom refuse to grant a decree in uncontested cases. But amazingly, that was just what Judge Mahon did do.

"I am trying to hold to things as I was taught thirty years ago," he says. "Marriage means nothing anymore. If every judge in the United States were like I am, this would stop.

"If I had my way, divorce laws would be strengthened instead of weakened."

Can't Be Done

Which sounds fine, and will win a lot of applause from the other reactionaries, but will it work? Can Judge Mahon, or any other judge, "hold things as they were thirty years ago?"

No, he can't.

Judge Mahon is sincere in his fight. He believes certain things about marriage, and let those things were correct, his stand would be justified. Judge Mahon believes that husbands and wives really loved each other better thirty years ago—that they held marriage in greater reverence—that their outer loyalty was the sign of an inner content with wedlock.

He also believes that a blight has fallen on this fine love and loyalty—and that too much freedom has bred discontent where there was peace and joy. Naturally, if that were so, the situation could be cured by curtailing the freedom. "Clamp the lid on as it was clamped on 30 years ago, and you'll stabilize the home once more," says the good judge in effect. And many will agree with him.

But the argument won't stand because the premise is wrong. Husbands and wives didn't love each other better thirty years ago. They didn't stay together because they had a greater reverance for marriage. They stayed together because women had no place else to go.

Then do I think there are better places for women to go than into homes? I do not. I believe wifehood and motherhood are the greatest jobs on earth for women. I believe that they should give the richest returns and the fullest development for women.

But what marriage SHOULD give and what it DOES give are two entirely different matters. Marriage CAN be heaven. But given the wrong combination it often proves to be quite the other place.

Thirty years ago there was no relief for Henrietta, nor for Henry, when the combination proved wrong. Henrietta having ceased to be supported by her father must be supported by her husband. A wife starving on the doorstep is a poor ad for any man. So Henrietta stayed. The Home lasted—but it was far from the blissful Arcadia so often pictured. People who were bored with each other or hated each other behaved just as cussedly in 1896 as they do in 1926.

Choice of Jobs

But now when Henrietta feels that her romance has fizzled she has her choice of a thousand jobs outside the home. Which, naturally, affects her estimate of "what she'll stand from Henry." And likewise affects Henry's estimate of "what he'll stand fro Henrietta."

That's why we have more divorces in 1926 than in 1896. Not because people's hearts have changed, but because industrial and political conditions have changed. The world has moved, and all the Judge Mahons on the bench can't move it back again. To deny liberty now to unhappy married people is to invoke dangerous license.

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IF YOU THINK YOU'RE WISE, GET THESE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

PERHAPS some of you may have chortled over my ignorance of words in an article of mine which I wrote recently.

How about you?

I have been jotting down the strange words in crossword puzzles, some of them found out in the dictionary and some from the answers to the puzzles in the next issue of the publication. How many of them do you know?

For instance, do you know that "ulitis" is an inflammation of the gums, that "ramulus" is a small branch, that "aril" is a seed-covering, and "to bloat" is to cure herrings?

How about "arris," meaning a ridge between two channels of a Doric column, "aos," a member of a hill tribe in British India, and "atreet," meaning leisurely?

Did you know also that "tit" is a small horse, that "ethos" means a spirit actuating manners and customs, and that "stadda" is a handsaw with double blades?

Maybe also you knew that "rote" is a word sometimes used for the word rule, that "eggeba" is an African weight, "serac" means part of a glacier, that to "aneap" a person is to reprimand him, and that "nasion" is a point at the root of your nose? But I doubt it.

Marvelous also is it to think that "tret" means, or did mean, an allowance for transportation on purchases, that "ti" is a Polynesian lily, that "salu" is an East Indian cotton fabric, and that "yu" is a word used for Chinese jade.

I can tell you, besides, that "koala" is an Australian marsupial that lives on eucalyptus, "poogye" is a Hindoo nose flute, "spad" is a fighting airplane, "alar" means an axillary, "nurs" are hockey balls, and that "marc" is an insoluble residue.

If you are not overwhelmed with these words, how about "eajeput," an East Indian tree yielding a pungent oil, "palladian," pertaining to the wisdom of learning, "bilge," meaning the bottom of a boat, "arara," an Australian cockatoo, and "uran," meaning a monitor lizard?

Just try these words over on your pianola and see how they go, if you think you're so smart.

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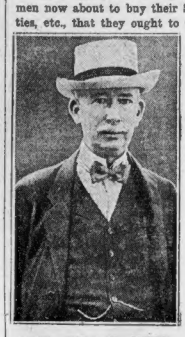
Col. House---Two Editions

In Texas He Was Romantic, in New York Like the Rest of Us

THIS IS COLONEL HOUSE, AS ROMANTIC, MANLY TEXAS SENT HIM TO NEW YORK.

Clothes "don't MAKE the man," exactly. But they make a great DIFFERENCE. The case of Colonel House illustrates it interestingly.

These two pictures are printed to convince young gentlemen now about to buy their Spring suits, hats, shirts, neckties, etc., that they ought to pay attention to clothing, and realize that the INNER PERSONALITY IS EXPRESSED IN THE OUTWARD APPEARANCE.



AND THIS IS WHAT NEW YORK MADE OF COLONEL HOUSE. TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Real qualities, it is true, are more than skin deep. But the eye of a man from whom you want a job, of whom you would like to borrow money or whom you would like for a partner in your business, is not an X-RAY EYE. It cannot even penetrate SKIN deep. It judges by the outside.

Therefore learn from Colonel House how much clothes can do to change the impression that you make upon others.

In both of these pictures Colonel House is, of course, exactly the same man.

The bigger picture shows him as Texas sent him to New York. There was the upward tip to his moustache, the slouch hat, the big fur collar, the thumb in the belt, the DASHING LOOK generally.

Any lady seeing such a man would say, "There goes my hero."

Then look what New York did to Colonel House after he had been with Woodrow Wilson for a while, thinking very hard about Europe, the Kaiser, and the British, and paying little attention to his own romantic appearance.

He came to New York from Texas, dashing and brilliant, like young Lochinvar, coming out of the West.

He hit Wall Street and the other financial and industrial "purlieus," and the little picture shows what happened to him.

DRESS WELL AND YOU LOOK WELL.

Looking well develops self-confidence.

Look well and you make a good impression.

Make a good impression and your story will be heard.

After that it is up to you.

Remember that dressing well doesn't mean dressing FANTASTICALLY or ECCENTRICALLY.

FEAR OF RIDICULE HOLDS SOME PERSONS BACK

Isn't it true that fear of ridicule is preventing you from making use of certain talents which you possess?

To be of full value it would be necessary for you to start your study in an elementary way. But how else can you develop your talent?

Practice and experience are necessary for growth in your talent but if you are so sensitive to criticism how can you gain experience?

Your early education may have been neglected, but there are night schools and special classes for the belated student. Why don't you go?

You are afraid you will expose your ignorance.

So you would rather go through life with a handicap?

You know that more education and training is needed to put you into the place you wish to attain, but you won't go forward because some one who amounts to nothing in your life might laugh at you.

What do you care what people say or think if a year of more intensive work would put you in a more important and lucrative position?

The sort of persons who would make sport of your efforts at self-improvement are only those whose opinions are not worth anything.

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